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MRS. GILPIN'S FOREST KING

Painted by Frank Voss



Courtesy The Artist.

Details Page 7.



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## The Chronicle

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## TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ONE'S ADVANTAGES

The Thoroughbred market having now digested the recent flurry of sales that mark October and November, a review of the prices shows that quality mares continue at an all time high, a foregone conclusion as all breeders know. If Mr. Campbell could just find a way to put more than 5 leading fillies in the first 5 on his handicap list, the market might broaden down into the lower income brackets. As it stands now, unless you have the same kind of money that will buy the Kohinoor diamond, it is hard sledding to put the equivalent, the stakes winning and producing broodmare, into your broodmare barn.

What is the breeder going to do then, if he wants to come out in the black at the end of the year? Obviously everybody cannot buy stakes quality broodmares. Since they cannot buy that kind, those who are wise, stop trying to produce top quality yearlings or at least stop being surprised when the market fails to respond with a burst of bidding to the progeny of a mare whose bursts of speed were rare. If the breeder is from Kentucky, he will probably keep on just as he has been doing, buying the best mares he can afford and waiting for a turn in the market. He is not going to get rich, but Kentucky has a great racing name, and it will take more than low prices to keep owners from buying horses in Kentucky even though their dams haven't won the required stake or produced the desired winners.

Some light on the problem comes this week from a good farmer in the Genesee Valley. This is a country that doesn't have Kentucky's reputation as a racehorse area but it has an excellent reputation for "Valley-breds", as the people there call them. These horses have the happy faculty of keeping their owners out of embarrassing positions when those owners have the happy go lucky inclination to ride cross-country. Our friend has gone a long way towards solving his problem by going a long way from a stakes quality mare.

He bought a 23-year-old "Valley-bred" mare with a life time record of producing good hunters, whose nearest claim to fame was a few ribbon winners in Maryland. If the mare had been a Thoroughbred with the best of records, she still would not have brought very much at 23 and a lot of people might have told this farmer that he should have fed his purchase to the crows. However, this farmer had certain facts pretty firmly fixed in his mind. One, he didn't have the capital to invest in high priced stakes producing mares, even if they were 23 years old. Second, the Genesee Valley had a reputation through the years that took a lot of time, a lot of breeding, and a lot of good horses to build up. It is a reputation that the farmer would have had to have a fortune such as Calumet to build himself, if he wanted to put his ideas across on his own. The seed had already been planted, however, his territory being famous for hunters, jumpers, conformation horses, weight carrying horses, the old fashioned "Valley-breds".

When to the cover of \*Tourist II, the old mare produced twins, our friend, whose name by the way is Irving Yates, probably didn't feel too happy nor did he feel any happier when both twins died. But, he is a man of faith and had his mare bred to \*Tourist II another time. \*Tourist II has shown pretty conclusively that he can sire horses with jump, speed, and staying capacity. To make a long story short, Mr. Yates' Arditie 2nd at 24, to the cover of \*Tourist II, produced a good colt whose conformation won him ribbons and attracted a buyer who paid \$1,200 for him as a yearling. Arditie 2nd produced, at 25, a good filly by Go-Gino which sold in 5 months for \$500. This good old mare is back in foal to \*Tourist II as she comes into her 26th year and has made some money in spite of not producing that desideratum, a top racehorse.

There are sections of the country known as hunting countries. They have a natural market for horses that go well cross-country. More breeders like Mr. Yates in such countries ought to think more

about returning to the grass roots that made their lands famous. The post war days, when every Thoroughbred was a potential stakes winner on the flat, are out the window, but there are still just as many people who hunt, show, ride and race through the field. These people are searching now for horses with their kind of qualifications. This market, so long as people value their necks more than pocket books, should remain strong for a long time to come. With all due reverence to the importance of breeding for the race track, more people are losing money breeding for it than are making money out of it. There still are other fish to fry for the horseman with the broad point of view and a pocket book that won't buy him one of Mr. Campbell's first five.

## Letters To The Editor

## Credit To Sweden

The Editor,

Being a recent subscriber to your fine magazine, is my excuse for writing this letter now, as it is in reference to a letter that appeared in The Chronicle about three months ago, which I have just read. It concerns Mr. Rau's letter to Mr. Friedlaender in which Mr. Rau praises the German and French schools for their success in the Olympic games. I in no manner disagree with Mr. Rau in this respect.

But I sincerely believe that deserving of mention, if not equal, are the previous results of Sweden. Here is a glimpse at their record:

## Three Day Event

1912—1st Sweden

1920—1st, 2nd, Sweden

1924—

1928—

1932—3rd Sweden

1936—

## Individual Dressage Test

1912—1st, 2nd, 3rd, Sweden

1920—1st, 2nd, 3rd Sweden

1924—1st, 2nd, Sweden

1928—

1932—

1936—

Also, briefly; in the Team Competition of the Three Day Events and the Team Competitions of the Prix des Nations, Sweden placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd many times.

I know that Mr. Rau was and is fully aware of this, and as I previously stated, I mention it as a deserving credit to Sweden, particularly in the Dressage Test, to be classified with Germany and France. Thank you.

Sincerely

Anthony Amaral

214 Riverdale Ave.  
Yonkers 5, New York.

and various other nations such as the Norwegians, Danes and Czechoslovakians had East Prussian horses of Trakehner descent in their teams, namely, Jaspis, Wartburg and Leskov, respectively.

Looking over the official record of the Three-Day Event at Vornholz it seems to me that the Germans were handicapped by the absence of Trakehner horses rather than by their use. As far as I can see from the list published in the Sankt Georg, there was only one East Prussian horse of Trakehner descent competing in the Three-Day Event and that was Bautz, who placed third. For the 2400 meters that had to be covered at a fast gallop Bautz used less time (3:12 minutes) than any other horse in the field including the two Thoroughbreds Tosca and Clausewitz, which used 3.38 minutes respectively. In the cross-country stretch over 5 kilometers he garnered 21 credit points against Tosca's 3 and Clausewitz' 45, and at the end of the second day he was clearly in the lead with 8.8 points, to fall back to third place, however, on the third day in the stadium jumping.

As the record clearly shows there were horses not suited for this type of event competing in the Vornholz Trials, but they were not East-Prussians or Trakehners.

Hermann Friedlaender  
Alhambra, Calif.

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## Pecos Valley Horsemen's Horse Show

### Spectator Monotony Scotched At Well-Rounded Show In Southwest; Exhibitors From More Than 300 Miles Away Take Part

Despite an out-of-place March wind, a record breaking crowd of exhibitors and spectators graced the Pecos Valley Horsemen's 3rd annual Fall Horse Show which was held October 8-9 at Roswell, N. M. Exhibitors traveled over 300 miles to give ample support to the show which is gradually winning renown as the most well-rounded show in the Southwest. It was ably guided by the veteran show chairman, Lt. Col. A. H. Norton, U. S. Cavalry Ret. The master of ceremonies was Col. Don Carleton of Lexington, Kentucky, and the ring-master was C. H. Seifert, formerly of the Genesee Valley in western New York state.

The two day show held the spectators chair-bound. They weren't given a chance to settle down to a pleasant monotony with the variety of classes and change of pace in events. The hunters, showing on inside and outside courses, seemed to win the greatest applause particularly the working and open hunters. Miss Suzanne Norton's Dun Gone, a good going 16.2 hand 3-4 Thoroughbred, buckskin gelding, won the working hunter, taking the inside and outside jumps without the slightest hesitancy or change of pace.

The decision in the working hunter class was reversed in the open hunter class when Sun-Up won 1st and Dun Gone 2nd, both are owned

and ridden by Suzanne Norton. Those two horses surprised everyone when they placed 1-2 in the scurry, showing handiness seldom seen even in the best of show hunters.

The hunter seat equitation class almost had the judges, Colonel Culum and Sir George Holmes despairing at the so-close riding of the top six riders. Fifteen-year-old Marilyn Corn on her own Dealers Choice won the blue. She has consistently placed in all equitation classes in the Southwest, having won at Roswell, Santa Fe, Amarillo, Denver, and Tucson.

The western pair class was also an interesting class to watch and a hard one to ride because the pairs were eliminated the minute they had a fault in gaits or pairing. It was won by Miss Corn and Miss Norton dressed in black on a pair of solidly matched blacks, Mac O'Doom and McComb. These two horses have never been out of the money in any pair class since they have been shown.

Cadet Norman Brinker of Roswell on Lu Lee won the touch and out with a perfect score on 12 jumps. This mare, which is only 15.1, is the dam of the palomino, Peter d'Oro, now at Warrenton, Virginia. She has since been sold to F. E. Coates of Austin, Texas.

Continued on Page 20



**TOMASINA ABER ON HONEY GIRL** winning the junior bareback jumping. This combination also won the regular junior jumping class at the Pecos Valley Horsemen's Show.

(Tony Redmon Photo)



**HIS FIRST HORSE SHOW AND FIRST TROPHY!** Bob Marley on Reno after winning the children's stake race at the Pecos Valley Horsemen's Show.

(Tony Redmon Photo)

## 9th Annual Camargo Hunter Trials

**Mrs. Lowry Watkins' Duchess of Skylight Wins Working Hunter Blue and Tops The Colorful Fox Hunters' Class**

### Mainsail

The 9th Annual Hunter Trials of the Camargo Hunt were held Saturday, Nov. 12, 1949, over Warner Atkin's Four Winds Farm near Madisonville, Ohio. The day was sunny and warm, much to the spectator's satisfaction, while the riders and mounts suffered from the warm riding and the hard ground.

The entries in most classes were very good, and we were glad that one of our visiting competitors, Mrs. Lowry Watkins, won so many ribbons. Riding her Duchess of Skylight in the working hunter class, she was awarded the trophy for the second year in succession.

One of the most competitive classes was the ladies' hunters. Mrs. Philip J. Schneider on her mare Scandal was awarded this trophy.

Leonard S. Smith III, astride his horse Queensway, did a noble job of winning the blue ribbon in the middle and heavyweight hunter class. In the working hunter, however, he had an unfortunate fall, but from all aspects it was not as serious as it seemed, for he attended the hunt ball later in the evening.

The Fox Hunters' class was the most colorful of the day as the riders had huntsman and hounds to help them on their way. This event was won by Mrs. Lowry Watkins on Duchess of Skylight, giving her another winner and blue ribbon for the day.

In 1947 and 1948 one of the teams competing in the trials was called the "Three Generation Hunt Team". It was composed of O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr., Joint-Master of the Camargo Hunt; his daughter, Mrs. Philip J. Schneider, and his grandson, Philip V. Schneider; but this year the senior member of the team was in New Jersey at the time of the trials enjoying some very good hunting with the Essex Fox Hounds. So, his granddaughter, Lefreda Schneider, took his place. But the day of the trials, young Philip Schneider's horse went lame, so more changes had to be made. Mrs. Schneider gave Lefreda her mare Scan-

dal, on which she had just won the ladies' class. Lefreda turned her horse over to her brother, and that excellent young horseman Stephen Mack was invited to join the team; he rode his own mare, Play Girl, which carries him so well in the hunting field. So the "Three Generation Hunt Team" became the "Younger Generation Hunt Team" and despite the fact that the kids didn't have a chance to practice together, they had a very good round and were pinned 2nd.

The judge for the day's event. Continued on Page 5



THE TIN-CANNERS, winning hunt team at the Camargo Hunter Trials: (l. to r.) Charles Heekin on Hero, Miss Dorothy Rawson on Donegal, and J. Spencer Janney on Cocksure.



CORNELIUS O. ALIG, JR. leads the winning hunt team over the log jump on his Reno Justice at the Traders Point hunter trials.

## Traders Point Holds Annual Hunter Trials And Hound Races

G. R. Fletcher

The Traders Point Hunt held its annual Hunter Trials on Burford Danner's "Bit Whip Farm", Zionsville, Indiana, on Sunday, October 30. The program consisted of hunter events and hound races.

The day was clear and cool, the location ideal, and the spectators had a perfect vantage point on a hill from which to view the events.

The course, which was laid out in a small valley, consisted of eight typical hunting fences—log, chicken coop, brush, post and rail, worm fence, and alken. The horses showed their familiarity with the obstacles used by turning in many grand performances.

Mrs. William Munk on Four Cosmo, recently purchased at Nashville, won the first class—working hunter—over stiff competition. This class had 21 entries which really kept the judge busy. Four Cosmo, by Four Spades—Cosmetic, retired the C. O. Alig Challenge Trophy for Mrs. Munk, as she had won this event in '46 and '47 on The Kitten.

A perfectly matched team of chestnuts with white points were ridden by Owner-rider Cornelius Alig, Jr. Continued on Page 5



MRS. WILLIAM MUNK on Four Cosmo won the working hunter class at the Traders Point hunter trials and retired the C. O. Alig Challenge Trophy.

## CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIGHT BEHIND?

1. (See drawing.)
2. Who was the Vicomte d'Aure?
3. What is a drag rider?
4. The following mares are the dams of what famous race horses: Armful by Chance Shot, Gallette by \*Sir Gallahad III, and Igual by Equipoise?
5. What is a long line skinner?
6. What is the meaning of "the break" in racing circles?

(Answers on Page 23)

Friday, December 2, 1949

## SHOWING

## Sweden Relinquishes Olympic Medal

Temporary Commission As Lieutenant  
Given To Member of Individual Dressage  
Team Ruled Improper By F. E. I.

## Oleander

At present, F. E. I. Rules provide that at International Events only amateur civilians or commissioned military officers may compete. At a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Rome, Italy, the representative from Belgium demanded that the Swedish Team which had won the Team Award of the Great Dressage Test at the last Olympic Games in London be disqualified and requested to return the gold medal. The Belgian representative stated that one member of the Swedish Team, Lieutenant Gehall Person, was in fact a noncommissioned officer, who, prior to the Games and thereafter, served as a sergeant in the Swedish Army. Thereupon, Sweden produced an affidavit that Person had been commissioned a lieutenant in the Swedish Army for the duration of the Games, or more precisely, from July 20 to September 1, 1948. The committee decided to request the International Equestrian Federation to settle the matter.

The F. E. I. decided that Sweden would have to surrender the gold medal it had received at the 1948 Olympic Games in London for the best Team performance in the Individual Dressage Competition.

Lieutenant Person with his horse Knaust had captured 444 points in the Olympic dressage at Aldershot, which had put him in 6th place in the individual placings.

The F. E. I. in session listened to the Swedish declaration and concluded that according to the international rules then in force, the contestant in question had not been entitled to compete and that the Swedish Team, as such, could therefore not be included in the team awards. Sweden was instructed to return the gold medals and diplomas. These will now go to France ahead of U. S. A. which becomes 2nd with Portugal in 3rd place. In the individual placings all participants from the 7th place on down move up one place. Consequently, Col. Thomson on Pan-craft moves up to 8th place and Lt. Col. Henry on Reno Overdo to number 13. Lieutenant Borg on Klingsor is not affected; with his 4th place he was already ahead of the disqualified Swedish rider.

To round out the picture it is interesting to see what reaction this decision produced in Sweden.

The July-August number of the Swedish magazine Haesten brings an article of Jan Kylenstierna in which the author expresses himself on the subject under the heading: "The Gold That Vanished." His statements in a condensed form follow:

"... One can look upon this matter from two different points of view. One can say the F. E. I. Rules which permit participation in international contests of commissioned officers are antiquated, putting, as it were, the stamp of Pariah on non-commissioned officers. Some time ago Prince Gustavus Adolphus attempted energetically to have this undemocratic rule abolished. Upon his death the Svenska Ridsporsens Central Verband took up the fight, however without success.

"It seems characteristic of the attitude of the gentlemen managing the affairs of the F. E. I. that the recent request of the nordic countries to have women admitted to Olympic Equestrian Competitions was likewise turned down.

"On the other hand, rules are rules, a sportsman respects the regulations that govern his game. If he does not approve of them he does not take part in the contest. With the same justification that Sergeant Person was raised to the rank of lieutenant and later again regraded, all done only to make it possible for him to compete, we could start in the next Olympic Games one of our capable woman riders dressed as a man and under a man's name! Plainly, we have tried to get around existing rules.

"One may condemn the attitude of the F. E. I. in regard to noncommissioned officers, but one can neither condone the action of the S. R. C. It remains a blot on the Olympic honor of Sweden."

Under recommendation of the International Olympic committee the F. E. I. is considering an amendment to its statutes to the effect that all amateurs, irrespective of rank or position, be admitted to future Olympic Equestrian Games. It remains to be seen what action the F. E. I. will take in this matter.

Many officers of the British and American armies of occupation in Germany take an active part in German horse shows. The noted equestrian authority, Dr. Gustav Rau, observed that nearly 75 percent of the English riders ride their horses with standing martingales over jumps. This is done, of course, to counteract the tendency of the horse to throw its head backwards. Head throwing, Dr. Rau explains, is due mostly to insufficient dressage and occurs when back and hindquarters have not been rendered sufficiently supple. Instead of giving their horses gymnastic training to supple neck, back and hunches, the English equip them with standing martingales, thereby robbing them very often of the possibility to fully extend and arch their backs and necks when it is most needed. The should describe over a jump, the correctly arched path which a horse "bascule" as the French call it, is particularly important when jumps are high and broad and when a horse needs full freedom to find its balance over difficult combinations. In such cases a standing martingale is a very dangerous instrument, and the best of the English riders do not use it.

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Camargo Trials  
Continued from Page 4

Robert Fairburn, M. F. H., deserves much praise for a difficult job well done and everyone looks forward to his return in the near future.

SUMMARIES

Mares with foals—1. Wallis Simpson and Irish Minstrel, O. DeGray Vanderbilt; 2. Cinder and Fireside, Mrs. W. H. Chatfield, 3-year-olds and under—1. High Hopes, Philip V. Schneider; 2. Queensfellow, L. S. Smith, Jr.; 3. Robyn, Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson; 4. Mystery, Lefreda Schneider.

Children's horsemanship—1. Edith Harrison; 2. Robert Jacobs; 3. Frank Janney; 4. Edmund Strauchen.

Lady hunter—1. Scandal, Mrs. Philip V. Schneider; 2. Duchess of Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins; 3. Whole Wheat, Lefreda V. Schneider; 4. Portia, Mrs. William Hauck.

Lightweight hunters—1. Madcap, John R. Deupree; 2. Markson, L. S. Smith III; 3. Glenna, Lowry Watkins; 4. Play Girl, Stephen Mack.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Queensway, L. S. Smith III; 2. Illustrous, J. F. Miller; 3. Faithe, L. S. Smith, Jr.; 4. Silver Cup, Lucien Wulsens.

Hunter hack—1. Entry, J. F. Miller; 2. Faithe, L. S. Smith, Jr.; 3. Candida, Guy W. Fletcher; 2. Tornado, Bill Kuhn; Box Pleat, Mrs. W. Kuhn; El Major, John Brant, Jr.; 3. Friar Mary, Conrad Ruckelshaus; Canadian Mounted, Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus; Campsite, Sylvester Johnson, Jr.

Hunt teams—1. Reno Justice, C. O. Alig, Jr.; Kid Boots, John F. Miller; Portland, Gale Miller; 2. Bonus, E. J. Mack, Jr.

Working hunter—1. Duchess of Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins; 2. Illustrous, J. F. Miller; 3. Madcap, J. R. Deupree; 4. Greyhounds Team; Likely Lady, W. C. Marshall; Silver Cup, Lucien Wulsens; Country Boy, R. W. Knauth.

Foxhunter class—1. Duchess of Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins; 2. Hero, C. L. Heekin; 3. Dorothy Rawson; 4. Candida, Guy Randolph.

Judge: Robert Fairburn, M. F. H.

retired the Traders Point Hunt Scurry Challenge Trophy. In '46, Mr. Danner won this event on Magic Shift, a full brother of Miss Peru. In '47, he won on Lorbeau, Mrs. Danner's versatile hunter. An amusing incident took place during this event. Mr. Conrad Ruckelshaus, the timer, failed to clock his own entry—Friars Mary ridden by John Brant, Jr.—so the mare had to return to the starting line and go over the course a second time.

The Traders Point Hunt is indebted to George Sadler for an excellent job of judging.

SUMMARIES

Working hunter—1. Four Cosmo, Mrs. Wm. Munk; 2. Princess, Mrs. C. O. Alig; 3. Canadian Mounted, Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus; 4. Beau Val, Mrs. John B. Stokley; 5. Social Image, Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.

Hunt teams—1. Reno Justice, C. O. Alig, Jr.; Kid Boots, John F. Miller; Portland, Gale Miller; 2. Bonus, E. J. Mack, Jr.

Working hunter—1. Duchess of Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins; 2. Illustrous, J. F. Miller; 3. Madcap, J. R. Deupree; 4. Silver Cup, Lucien Wulsens.

Hunt teams—1. The Tin-Canners: Cocksure, J. S. Janney; Hero, C. L. Heekin; Donegal, Dorothy Rawson; 2. The Younger Generation: Scandal, Lefreda Schneider; Play Girl, Stephan Mack; Whole Wheat, Philip Schneider; 3. Oldham County Hounds Team: Glenna, Lowry Watkins; Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins; Madcap, J. R. Deupree; 4. Greyhounds Team: Likely Lady, W. C. Marshall; Silver Cup, Lucien Wulsens; Country Boy, R. W. Knauth.

Foxhunter class—1. Duchess of Skylight, Mrs. Lowry Watkins; 2. Hero, C. L. Heekin; 3. Dorothy Rawson; 4. Candida, Guy Randolph.

Judge: Robert Fairburn, M. F. H.

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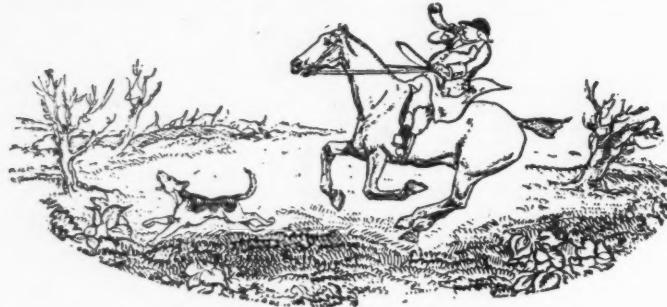
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## 60th Annual National Beagle Trials



The Institute Farm Again Plays Host To The Merry Little Hounds and Their Enthusiastic and Energetic Followers

June W. Badger

The tall old house at the Institute Farm, Aldie, Va., had lost its blank look, its quiet peace. Doors and windows were open; men and women moved back and forth from small hound vans, station wagons, and trucks, carrying luggage. The white-washed kennels resounded with the cry of hounds. "The beagles were back again." The 60th Annual Field Trials were to be held from the 3rd of November to the 13th, a week earlier than preceding years.

On Thursday, the 3rd of November, the first brace of the 95 starters in the 13" All Age Dogs were put down. This year the trials started with all age dogs, omitting the derbies of the previous years. Thursday was a raw windy day and game was scarce. The recently imported New Mexican cotton tails did not run as either the native or the rabbits from Missouri, the last, the usual game used for the trials.

The state of Missouri did not release its rabbits until the 1st of November and as the trials were to be held the 3rd, it was impossible to get them to Aldie in time. Somewhere around 250 New Mexican rabbits were turned out some time before the first, but they did not do well in the Virginia country. They are small blue grey fellows given to making very short runs and to squatting.

Though the weather began on the cool side, it steadily grew warm, even to say hot. The ground was very dry; the scenting conditions poor, and hounds hunted under difficulties. During the latter part of the Singles, hounds were taken to Mr. Crouch's pasture which consisted of briar patches and bare sparse grass land where the native cotton tail ran from one briar patch to another.

SUMMARIES

13" all age dogs, 95 starters—1. Coomb's Bozo, W. B. Coombs, Temple, Pa.; 2. Clark's Buddie Linesman, W. P. Smith, Hampton, Va.; 3. Pleasant Run Exhibition, Briarpac Kennels, Green Bay, Wis.; 4. Woodmoor Joe, E. Waterman, Baltimore, Md.; Res. Pegaway Rusty, J. B. Hoffman, Tarentum, Pa.

13" all age bitches, 90 starters—1. Fish Creek Polly Ann, W. Teige and N. Murphy, Green Bay, Wis.; 2. Denny's Skybelle, M. Denny, McDonald, Pa.; 3. Schneek's Cathy, N. Schneek, Reading, Pa.; 4. Shore Drive Police, Shore Drive Beagles, Norfolk, Va.; Res. Sir Sister Dilligent, Sir Sister Beagles, Boston, Mass.

15" all age dogs, 45 starters—1. Court Crier, L. Cooke, Montecello, N. Y.; 2. Kiser's Rambeau, H. Fisher, Bakerstown, Pa.; 3. Chilco Sunnymay, L. E. Chilcoat, Parkton, Md.; 4. Coomb's Wheeler, W. B. Coombs, Temple, Pa.; Res. Sutton's Winger, Traller, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutton, Hodgenville, Ky.

15" all age bitches, 16 starters—1. Phillip's Madame Green, J. W. B. Pollitt, Salisbury, Md.; 2. Sutton's Winger, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutton, Hodgenville, Ky.; 3. Sturdy Oak Lady, R. J. Caviechi, Quincy, Mass.; 4. Pep's Dare, W. W. Pepple, Bedford, Pa.; Res. Chilco Nancy, L. E. Chilcoat, Parkton, Md.

Judges: Harry Truxel and John Burns.

The Singles finished Tuesday evening, which left a day in between as the Packs arriving Wednesday started with the 13" Two Couples on Thursday at 7 a. m. There were 14 packs this year including four new ones, new to the Trials at the Institute, Ellison, Master Paul Wilson, Wilmington, Delaware; Glenstone, Mrs. Hutchinson; Raynham, Mrs. Carle, Master, of Keswick, Virginia; and Overlook, whose Master, E. T. Pettus of Clarkesville, Mo., used to whip for the Waldburgs when he was at Harvard.

The big house itself was full, besides the cabins and there were so many people that meals were served

lery and led them over rocks, red clay furrows and bare ground. They all swung together, noses deep in the furrows with no thought of the people about them and worked out the line with precision, especially Wolver Glider, who was outstanding.

The 15" Two Couple went down on Friday and again Wolver stood in 1st place and one of the new packs, Raynham, Mrs. Carle master, was awarded 2nd. Mrs. Carle hunted hounds herself, her 11-year-old son, Jake, whipping with the pack's colored whip, Charles Hughes, who smartly dressed in velvet cap, green coat, long white trousers and wearing couplings, constantly advised and guided Mrs. Carle, "Careful, Mrs. Not so fast, Mrs. They are right, Mrs.", a running comment which delighted the bystanders.

Hunting became more and more difficult around the Institute. The judges, John Burns and Harry Truxel, tried to give each pack three rabbits, but the difficulty was to find them. Scent was spotty and the foreign cottontail very apt to run into any likely hole. The last 15" Two Couple pack lost its first rabbit so it was decided to move on to Metzger's, a wild deserted bit of adjoining country used at present for grazing.

A long procession started on their way, cars, which could go within two miles of the ground to be hunted, pedestrians, the more active pedestrians, and the horses. The little part-Arab mare, belonging to Captain Iselin, carried Harry Truxel; John Burns rode the fat white mare, the horse of all work at the Institute farm; "Chet" Smith, "our oldest beagler," humped forward on his chestnut pony, which he says is by Man o' War; the "Captain" on his chestnut Tennessee walking horse; Pepples, the field marshall, who can see a rabbit if there is a rabbit, on his spotted pony, which he sends down together with its mate from Bedford, Pa., especially for the trials; and the mule carrying Mr. Allan Snowden of Toronto who just lately sold his pack to Colonel and

Mrs. Fuller of London, Ont. where they hunt European hare followed by the field on horses.

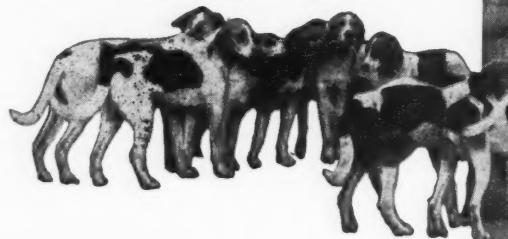
The mule, borrowed for the occasion, tall and gaunt and resigned, took a dim view of all hunting, but performed his duties with forebearance and patience, a perfect mount for beagle trials.

The land sloped down into a narrow valley and one could look across to the next hill to the spiked pines black against a crimson streaked sky. The Sandanone 15" Two Couple pack were picked up after a short hunt and Lisseter I's Four Couple pack waited for game. After 30 minutes beating, a native rabbit was found and the pack took him up with great cry. A hoot owl began his call. The crimson sky faded to dusk; men, horses and cars started homewards, the lights of the motors picking out the horses as they moved by. Carlos' coach horn called the signal for dinner.

The remaining Four Couple packs which Lisseter I won were run on Saturday and the Eight Couple packs

Continued on Page 19

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Friday, December 2, 1949

## WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton,  
Virginia.  
Established 1887.  
Recognized 1894.



## BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1888.  
Recognized 1904.



## Monday—November 14, 1949

The Warrenton Hunt met on Saturday, November 19, at Neptune Lodge. There were about 40 people out when Field-Master William Wilbur led the Field off. Talk was centered on whether we'd get our favorite red fox up for, like every hunt, we have our special fox which can always be counted on to give us a good run. We drew the first cover and failing there proceeded to take hounds to the second when hounds jumped our red. Acting-Huntsman Lester Whelan, with Russell Arundel and Tim Conroy acting as whips, quickly put the whole pack to work. As most of the fields in this section are open it is really a pleasure to watch hounds work while enjoying a good gallop with just the right number of fences. After about an hour, he was dened, making all happy to know he'll be there to lead us another chase. Hounds were then recast in Ulman's woods where they jumped another fox which took the field across through Winmill's place. Unfortunately it was the day of the Montpelier races and with people pulling out and hacking home, the fox was turned and hounds were split. Since all had enjoyed both runs it was decided to call it a day.

The Warrenton Hunt met at Oak Shade Church on Monday, November 21, with a Field of about 12 complaining of the high west wind. Amory Lawrence was Field-Master for the day. Acting-Huntsman Lester Whelan drew different covers unsuccessfully for about two hours when we jumped a fox on Liberty Hall farm at Brandy. From there he led us on a terrific run through to Lakota and then to Post place where we had a short check. Hounds then took up the scent once more and led us across the Post place to Balls Crossroads, across the road and into the woods. There he was lost as we couldn't get through and the wind proving too strong, a day was called.

Miss Molly McIntosh and Mrs. Amory Lawrence received the mask and brush of a lovely red which was killed on the run of November 14 at the Post place. Whip Webb Moore was hurt in a fall on November 14, but is out of the hospital and at home now.

The Warrenton Hunt met at Ashland Farm on Thursday, November 24, with about 60 members out. Field-Master William Wilbur led the Field off across Ashland through Pickett to the Dell and Barretts'. A gray fox was jumped on Barretts' which led us through the Dell and up towards Pickett, back to the Dell and around once more up to Pickett when a check was had. Scenting was very spotty as the ground was so dry, but hounds were doing a grand job. Acting-Huntsman Lester Whelan recast hounds and they picked up the scent once more, taking us across Duffys' to St. Leonards' where we had another check, before taking off

The Blue Ridge Hounds met at "Long Branch", home of Mrs. Hugh Nelson and historic landmark in Clarke County. This being our first 10 o'clock meet of the season, a few eager followers misread the card and arrived at 9. By 10, however, an unusually large Field for a Monday meet was on hand to taste the stirrup cup passed to those mounted and on foot by a white-coated butler. Newcomers and visitors present were Mrs. C. B. Sweat from Minneapolis and Brain Conrad, an officer from West Point.

A heavy rain the preceding night promised greatly improved scenting conditions on this lovely fall morning as scent had been almost nonexistent in the past week.

Hounds moved off behind Huntsman Howard Gardner at 5 minutes past the hour, followed by Joint-Master Beverley Byrd and the Field. We drew to the north through several fields before swinging west and then south to try the Long Branch Woods. Both casts proved blank as did the orchard beyond. We then lifted hounds and trotted down a gravel road to the thickets at the northeast corner of Montana Hall. Upon emerging from the south side of this covert, a dark red fox was viewed away by the Whippers-in, Roland Mitchell and the writer. The pack burst into that wonderful music and went away fast across the beautiful blue grass pastures straight for the thickets to the south where they overran for a moment as the fox had swung northwest at full speed. The eager Field, although slowed down by a deep bog, stayed well up with hounds, and as we checked a moment at Long Branch woods after 2 miles of hard galloping, I saw all starters were present and accounted for.

Our pilot next swung west after his feint at the woods and headed straight for White Post. Scent was then very good and we flew across "Providence" and several other farms to Ed. Lee's thickets. From thence to "Lucky Hit" and down the drive to the White Post road, the pace slowed a bit, thank goodness. Our fox had turned his mask toward home and, due to the high temperature, scent finally ran out in Ed. Lee's wheatfield. We drew homeward to the east through Providence and called it a day on the road by Montana Hall gate, where the Field broke up into small groups for the hack to their respective stables. Hunters, hounds, and horses were hot and tired but we were refreshed at the thought of a hunt breakfast at Long Branch, where the field again gathered at one P. M. to eat and drink and bask in the autumn sunshine between the mages-

across St. Leonards' to the Orchard. There scent was lost and it was decided to call it a day with the hope we would soon have some rain.

—R. K.

Frank Voss Portrays  
A Grand Hunter With  
Mrs. Tyson Gilpin Up

It is always a treat to reproduce one of Frank Voss' pictures on the front cover. This week, Mrs. Tyson Gilpin's Forest King is a fine example of his work with a grand hunter and his owner-up side saddle. Incidentally Mrs. Gilpin goes every bit as well as she looks in this picture, having hunted both in New Jersey with the Essex Hounds and with the Blue Ridge Hounds at Millwood, Virginia.

Forest King came from Rappahannock, Virginia in 1936 and is a 7-8 Thoroughbred bought by Mrs. Gilpin's father, Mr. Roger Mellick when the horse was a yearling. He was turned over to that good horseman in Mr. Mellick's employ, Raymond Houghton who went to work on him as a 2-year-old and had Mrs. Gilpin who was then Cath Mellick hunting him when Forest King was 3.

For 5 years the pair went steadily with Essex during which time he made hunting tours with Mr. Mellick to Middleburg, Orange County, and with Mr. Guest's Hounds at Milldale, Virginia. In 1943 the Essex huntsman used him for the season while in 1948 he went to Unionville with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire. Next season Mrs. Gilpin hopes to hunt him again in Virginia and in the meantime he is going out with Essex for his 13th hunting season.

Forest King is not a Thoroughbred, but he is close enough and his performance has certainly been Thoroughbred in every sense of the word. Houghton was with Mr. Mellick for many years, making horses

tic white columns of our hostess' porch.

Hunger and thirst satisfied, we drank a toast to the charming Mrs. Nelson who sat amidst her many friends and admirers for a group picture which we trust will preserve the memory of this perfect day.

—R. E. D.

for each member of the family just the way each one liked to ride. With Robert Gibb up he fitted one of Mr. Mellick's horses to win the Essex Point to Point. When Mr. Mellick gave up his stable in 1940 Raymond Houghton went to the Millbrook Country and is now in Radnor with Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill riding the well known stakes winning 'chaser, Iron Shot.



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## HUNTING

## THE CHRONICLE

### GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS

Rock Ridge Farm,  
North Salem, N. Y.  
P. O. R. F. D. Brewster,  
New York.  
Established 1924.  
Recognized 1925.



Saturday, November 5:

Our meet at Ridgebury Church was with a smaller Field than usual, as several were attending the National Horse Show. We drew the country back of the Church blank, then picked up a cold line on Lyman Keller's farm, worked on over Lee's and bounced a big red fox out of the pine woods on 8-Bells. As we jumped quite a big log on the Ross farm, we almost landed head on with another fox. By this time with two foxes afoot, we stopped one part of the pack to put them all on the one line and had one of the best runs of the year.

As hounds crossed the north end of Dongle Ridge Road, driving hard, we viewed eight or ten deer just walking through the rocky fields north of Dongle Ridge Farm, about one hundred yards from hounds. They stayed on the line of Reynard! And marked in an old earth near Vail's golf course. This run lasted nearly two hours.

Near Joe Cunningham's we found again in a docky woodland and were in for a fast run. The minute Folly (one of our true fox hounds who speaks on nothing but fox and can also carry a line on a road, which not too many hounds can do these days)—well, the minute Folly gets on a line, the pack really goes away.

After about 45 minutes of fast going we marked our wiley one in on 8-Bells Farm and agreed this was our best day to date.

Tuesday, November 8:

We met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huson, Red Shield Farm. After enjoying coffee and doughnuts, we moved off and cast in the small swamp below the house. A nice big fox obliged us by going out the north end of the swamp with hounds following in full cry. They headed west over Hill Top Farm and never checked until they were brought to their noses on a dirt road (Fields Lane) where Reynard, viewed by road hunters, was turned by cars on the concrete road. After about one hour, the fox was marked in an open field on Red Shield Farm about 200 yards from the Huson's house.

Our second fox was viewed by the Field as hounds were feathering a line in William Meldrum's meadow. We had a very fast run over via Salem Center where we spied four deer right on the line the fox had taken. However, hounds swung left with their fox and lost for a while on a newly lined field on Wendell Cowles' farm. We cast in every direction but could not pick up the line again, so we had to mark this run down in favor of Reynard. One of the few we have failed to account for.

Friday, November 11:

The meet was held at 8-Bells Farm, home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Pfeffer, Jr. After drawing many coverts blank, we found in Ross' swamp. After losing in a new ploughed field, we picked up a line in a woodland near Dongle Ridge Road and after about 35 minutes more, marked our fox in along the edge of the swamp where we had found.

Our next run of about 45 minutes proved the fastest of the season. We

found in a bushy swamp near Merry's wood and ran south right into a fairly strong wind. This fox was viewed by hill toppers and road hunters. However, all the Field could see was the rear end of the fast flying pack. As we raced by Ernie Russell's stable, he was cheering hounds on as they pulled their fox down on a hillside overlooking the village of North Salem opposite Jimmy Elliott's garage. Mr. Paterno presented the mask and brush to Mrs. Franken and Father Del Russo.

Saturday, November 12:

One of the largest Fields of the season turned out for the meet at Fields Lane, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boling. After drawing a blank for about 40 minutes, we found two foxes on a rocky ledge in Hunting House Hill. The pack split and while we were busy stopping 6 couples, the rest of the pack, 15 couples, raced west and ran right through the field where the vans were parked. By the time we caught up they had marked their fox in and were leaving the earth.

Our second fox was found in Peach Lake swamp and ran west and was lost on Starr Ridge Road. Three very fast hounds got away with their fox—Regan, Peddles and Songstrees. We stopped them until the pack caught up and we ran on and marked in an earth along a double wall on Starr Ridge Farm.

Our third fox, evidently the one we ran on Election Day, was found in Red Shield swamp and this was a foxhunter's fox, confining his running around the section we found him. This run lasted nearly 2 hours and as our Field had dwindled (with a hunt breakfast as the incentive) when hounds made a real loss, we did not try to pick up the line again but called off.—C. H.



### METAMORA HUNT, INC.

Metamora,  
Lapeer County,  
Michigan.  
Established 1928.  
Reorganized 1930.

Twenty couple American foxhounds, led by the Metamora Huntsman, Welby Kirby, and a full complement of whippers-in, turned out at 10 o'clock Saturday morning November 5, to meet with a Field of more than 90—the occasion was the annual joint meet to which the Metamora Hunt had invited the members and subscribers of The Bloomfield Open Hunt of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and the Grosse Pointe Hunt of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Joint-Masters of Metamora, William Reeve Clark and Ben Colman set the early hour of the fixture to give the visitors a full measure of sport. From all reports everyone had a wonderful time, there were four separate runs within the 4 1-2 hours of hunting, and no kills. All four foxes were in the home territory so to speak and went to ground after short runs in each case. The day was unusually warm for a Michigan November and had any of the quarry been turned into open country, it is doubtful that a strong line would have been held.

More than satisfied and happy were the guests. It had been a grand opportunity to view the countryside and too, a large helping of galloping and fencing was made possible with the bursts. Among those visiting in the Metamora country were Thomas E. Wilson and Ernest C. Putnam—Mr. Wilson is Master of Fox Hounds at the Bloomfield Open

### SEDGEFIELD HUNT

High Point,  
North Carolina.  
Established 1927.  
Recognized 1941.



This fall Sedgefield hounds have been busy proving there is no such thing as an ideal day for scenting. Cubbing began here September 15 with the weather hot and dry. But someone forgot to show the young entry and the fox the books—unfortunately for the fox. The 14 1-2 old couple and the 5 new couple jumped a big red fox not too far from home and after a fast run killed. During the next month hounds went out three times a week, leaving from Sedgefield Stables at 6:30 a. m. The Fields ranged from six to fifteen, though this meant rising before 5 o'clock for most of the members. However, it was well worth it as each time, save two, hounds got up a fox and ran him hard until they either dunned or were whipped off because of the heat. In the course of the month's cubbing, the hunters viewed an average of a fox a day—some days seeing three or four.

On October 8 we were treated to the best hound work ever seen at Sedgefield, though it was still too hot and too dry. The Field met at the Adams Farm and cold-trailed for about an hour. Mr. Fox had evidently been wandering over the whole countryside. Finally hounds got him up and ran him hard and fast for 1 hour and 30 minutes—regardless of 75 degrees temperature. The Field was a good one and followed over hills and through underbrush as the fox turned back and forth with hounds pushing him every bit of the way. When at last we whipped them off, the pack was all there with no stragglers or strays, young or old.

Preceding the official opening of the season the hunt held a paneling picnic—males summoned to work on trails with saws, buck axes and jeeps and females to feed the workers afterwards. About 20 men and boys turned out and thanks to their efforts visibility improved on many trails and no one has lost a hat or stirrup. The ladies gathered at Adams Farm about noon with the rewards for their labors. Everyone readily agreed that another year there should be more such events.

October 13 the hunt held its annual barbecue for the farmers and landowners at the stables with the informal ride for hunt members beforehand. A fire and hillbilly orchestra took the chill off the cold evening and a crowd of over 400 came to eat and visit.

The following Saturday marked the opening of the hunting season. Despite strong competition from the Carolina football team, close to thirty members turned out and were rewarded for their "sacrifice" by a good run after our favorite Gold Mine fox—who eventually lost himself among Mr. Dillard's ponies and stole home to rest up for another day. Since then there have been only two or three blank days out of

Hunt, while Mr. Putnam is President of The Grosse Pointe Hunt.

Following the runs, the Field was entertained at a luncheon at the Metamora Club, Miss Marguerite Stroh and the C. D. Pierce's being the hosts.—R. M. D.

bi-weekly hunts (and only once has the weather seemed "perfect for scent"). We have had two more top-notch races on Adams Farm lasting about an hour a piece during which the fox was viewed with hounds close on him and which ended only at the den. Also memorable was an afternoon chase after the Gold Mine fox which lasted until dark when the pack was whipped off and the Field hacked home by the light of the moon.

Joint-Masters T. V. Rochelle and Nathan Ayers, with Hunt Secretary Charles Kearns, were hosts for breakfast at the Embassy Club following the hunt on Saturday, October 22. The traditional Thanksgiving Hunt breakfast about our 22nd annual one, was held for the entire membership at the same popular establishment following the Thanksgiving hunting.

All of which gives promise of an exciting and eventful season for Sedgefield when weather conditions improve, though after this it would be hard to blame weather for good or bad hunting days. It is hard to pick outstanding days, for each has provided good sport with a pack that is keen to do its work. Fields that are not easily lost on a run, and country that has been well panelled and cleared.—A. B.

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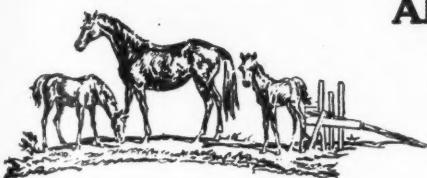
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## BREEDING



AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



HORSE OF THE YEAR. The Daily Racing Form's poll of champions lined up Greentree Stable's Capot not only the Horse Of The Year but also the Best 3-year-old and best 3-year-old Colt or Gelding. The son of Menow—Piquet, by \*St. Germans earned \$238,335 in 16 outings this season.

(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo)

## Thoroughbreds

King Ranch's Middleground Outstanding 2-Year-Old Colt; Bed O'Roses Best 2-Year-Old Filly; Coaltown Leads Handicappers

Joe H. Palmer

This is the season when, with scattered and not very interesting reports coming in from Tanforan and Bowie and New Orleans, it is the custom to look back and assay the season which is so rapidly slipping into the "American Racing Manual" and other statistical publications.

There was one outstanding disappointment, made no better because it was to be expected. But with Armed, Assault, and Styrmie all intent on comebacks, it was disappointing that none of them made it. All three got to the races and earned money, but aside from Assault's Brooklyn Handicap, in which he looked a little like himself, there was no real return to form. Even in that race, Assault was getting seven pounds from Vulcan's Forge, and was losing ground at the end to win by three-fourths of a length. At that, it was the only stakes victory for any of the three.

Last winter Jimmy Jones bet \$100

to \$1 that Armed would never win a stake again. I thought it was a bad bet at the time, and in fact I still think it was a bad bet, though he hasn't lost it, and is now rather unlikely too. He would have lost it, three times, if he hadn't saved himself with another Calumet horse, for Armed was second to Free America in the Churchill Downs Handicap, and second to Coaltown in both the Stars and Stripes and Washington Park Handicaps. Had he won these three races he would have earned approximately \$100,000 for the year and been acclaimed as a successful handicapper. As it was, he won only three overnight races, and picked up \$37,245. He had three seconds and two thirds behind Coaltown and Free America, and once he was third with Free America second. So Armed is the only horse I can think of that was blocked in a comeback attempt by his own stablemates—he had one in front of him in six of his twelve starts.

But there was only once he didn't get anything.

Of the others, Assault won one of six starts and \$45,900, and Styrmie couldn't get better than a second and two thirds in five tries, though he got \$7,150. Even if Assault won the most money, Armed came closer to getting his original form back, for getting beat by Coaltown got to be a habit everywhere until fall.

Picking the leaders in the various divisions doesn't seem particularly hard this year, though I suppose there will be varying opinions about it. The most impressive 2-year-old colt I saw was King Ranch's Middleground, even if he did come out of action after the Hopeful. After that Guillotine and Hill Prince, though some onlookers may reverse this order and present logical reasons for it.

Certainly there will be no question about Bed O'Roses as the best 2-year-old filly. She gave crops of fillies something to shoot at by sweeping the four big fall filly races in the East—Matron, Marguerite, Selima, and Demoiselle. This had never been done before, which isn't surprising, since the Marguerite is only five years old. Nothing has ever won the other three, either, but this gives a false impression. Nellie Flag won both Matron and Selima in 1934; she didn't win the Demoiselle because there wasn't any that year. Busher doubled the Matron and Selima too, in 1944, but

the Demoiselle was in an unimportant summer spring at the time, not becoming a rich race until 1946, and not a fall event over distance until last year. So Bed O'Roses' quadruplet isn't so important as a "never before" proposition, as it is as a goal which, I suspect, will defy future 2-year-old fillies for some time to come.

What difference of opinion there is should come about the 3-year-old colts. Generally speaking, Ponder will get the Western vote and Capot will carry the East. Voting on horses oughtn't to be sectional, but it is. This onlooker arrives at Capot by a somewhat dubious line of reasoning. Coaltown, before he came to Belmont, was going to be horse of the year, just as surely as next spring's Derby winter books will add up to a percentage of 225. Then Capot beat him twice at scale, and that makes him horse of the year, doesn't it? Well, if he's horse of the year, how can he be picked as the second best 3-year-old? So the notion here is Capot, Ponder, and with a long glance backward, Olympia. Remember him? He was mighty good when he was good.

When a filly can win the Kentucky, Pimlico, and Coaching Club American Oaks in succession, that makes her top 3-year-old filly of the year in this corner, even if she winds up the season running for \$2,500 at Beulah Park and getting beat. Continued on Page 11

## Turf Champions



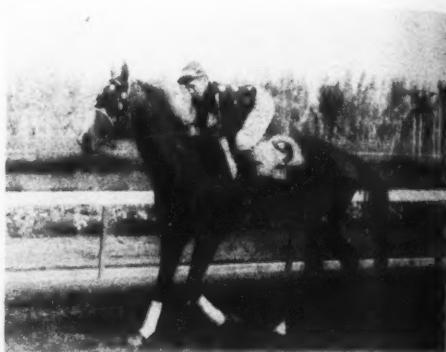
**BED O' ROSES**, best 2-yr.-old filly, which is owned by A. G. Vanderbilt.  
(Belmont Park Photo)



**BEST HANDICAP HORSE**, Calumet Farm's Coaltown.  
(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo)



**BEWITCH**, best handicap filly or mare.  
(Washington Park Photo)



**DELEGATE**, one of the two best sprinters.  
(Hialeah Photo)



**TWO LEA**, one of the top choices for best 3-yr.-old fillies.  
(Arlington Park Photo)

**WISTFUL**, shares the honors with Two Lea for  
best 3-yr.-old fillies.  
(Maryland Jockey Club Photo)



**ROYAL GOVERNOR**, the other leader in the  
sprinter division.  
(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo)

TAUGH MILL



**BEST 'CHASER**, Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.'s Trough Hill.  
(Belmont Park Photo)

HILL PRINCE



**HILL PRINCE**, best 2-yr.-old colt or gelding, and best 2-yr.-old, owned by  
C. T. Chenery.  
(Belmont Park Photo)

Friday, December 2, 1949

BREEDING

## Yearling Sister To New Moon Tops H. L. Straus Sale

Sidney Culver

Larry S. MacPhail paid the top price of \$12,800 for a Discovery filly out of Ladyinthemoon (stakes producer of New Moon, Quarter Moon, and Nokomis) by \*Sickle, at the H. L. Straus dispersal, which was held in the livestock pavilion at Timonium, Maryland, by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, Friday night, November 26.

Second highest offering was for Cutting Edge, a horse in training which has won two races and placed three times this year. C. A. Munn paid \$9,800 for this 3-year-old bay gelding by \*Hyperion—Sharp Girl, by \*Bistouri.

A chestnut yearling by Count Fleet—Designate, by Bud Lerner, which Mr. Straus purchased at the yearling sale in Saratoga this past summer for \$4,500, brought over twice this amount when he was bid in for \$9,500 by the High Ground Stables. On the other hand, a bay yearling by \*Blenheim II—Precipitation, by Stimulus, which Mr. Straus also purchased at the same sale for \$11,000, was knocked down to Allen J. Wilson for \$9,200.

New Moon, by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon, by \*Sickle, was bought by D. N. Rust of Leesburg, Va., for \$6,100 and Quarter Moon (half-brother to New Moon) by \*Quatre Bras II, brought \$1,300 from A. W. Messersmith.

Air Cooled, 12-year-old daughter of \*Jacopo—Lady Diver, by \*Sir Gallahad III, brought the highest sum paid for a broodmare, when Philip Godfrey paid \$3,600 for this dam of the stakes winning Pilaster.

Mr. Frank A. Bonsal signed the chit for \$7,000 in buying Windy, a winner of two races, by \*Piping Rock—Air Cooled, but would not say if he was purchasing for himself or someone else.

This sale, which included the complete dispersal of the late Harry L. Straus' breeding and racing stock, as well as horses from other consigners, was well attended, having in the neighborhood of 2,000 people, and was considered successful, but not spectacular.

The Straus consignment of 38 Thoroughbreds brought \$106,250; average \$2,724.

Of the other sellers, Mrs. D. H. Heinicke had to watch her stallion, Chicago Doctor, led from the ring at a bid of \$100. C. A. Munn, Mrs. C. W. Williams (agent), A. D. Hutcheson, the Ira Knoll Farm, and Bobanet Stables fared somewhat better, though prices at the tag end of the evening were noticeably lower.

A total of 52 head sold for \$114,250; average \$2,197.

## SUMMARIES

Chestnut filly, yearling by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle. L. S. MacPhail	\$12,800
Cutting Edge, br. g., 3, by *Hyperion—Sharp Girl, by *Bistouri. C. A. Munn	9,800
Chestnut colt, yearling, by Count Fleet—Designate, by Bud Lerner. High Ground Stable	9,500
Bay colt, weanling, by *Blenheim II—Precipitation, by Stimulus. Allen J. Wilson	7,000
Windy, b. c., 3, by *Piping Rock—Air Cooled, by *Jacopo. F. A. Bonsal	6,100
New Moon, ch. h., 9, by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle. D. N. Rust	4,700
Brown colt, weanling, by Occupied—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle. P. Godfrey	4,200
Gallant Jake, b. g., 4, by *Jacopo—Gallant Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III. Mrs. Bows Bond	3,600
Air Cooled, b. m., 12, by *Jacopo—Lady Diver, by *Sir Gallahad III. P. Godfrey	3,400
Brief Whirl, ch. f., 3, by Swing and Sway—Small Time, by Happy Time. Victor Posner	3,100
Cockofthewalk, b. c., 3, by Milkman—Top Timer, by Peanuts. Bernadott Stables	3,000
Bay gelding, yearling, by Mr. Bones—Wining Smile, by *Abbot's Nymph. John Pons	2,800
Grass Widow, ch. f., 2, by Pensieve—Live Bullet by Bull Lea. Lester O. Robinson	2,500
Gallavanting, b. f., 2, by *Challenger II—Gallant Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III. P. Godfrey, agent	2,300
Paintandpowder, ch. m., 4, by Dauber—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle. Wood-Lyn Stable	1,800
Brown filly, yearling, by Occupied—Air Cooled, by *Jacopo. P. Godfrey	1,600
Collation, b. f., 2, by *Piping Rock—Refreshing, by Sir Andrew. C. P. Brockdorff	1,400

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page 9

Wistful didn't wind up at Beulah Park; she wound up at Calumet Farm with a bad leg. After that going is stickier; the guess here is Adile, and maybe Two Lea.

In the handicap division Coal-town stands out, with his world record mile, world record mile and a furlong, and world record mile and a quarter (the latter two merely equaling previous times). Presumably Vulcan's Forge would come next; he won the Suburban under top weight, in addition to the Santa Anita Handicap. For third I suggest you put the names of Ace Admiral, Royal Governor, Donor, Delegate, and Three Rings into a hat and draw one. You may be wrong, but not much.

With Conniver out of the way—and she went pretty quickly after winning the Butler—honors among the older fillies and mares are between Bewitch and Miss Request. It isn't important that you come to any decision here. Miss Request beat Bewitch twice, getting thirteen pounds once, seven pounds the next and winning by three lengths the first time, a length and a half the next.

Chestnut filly, yearling by Swing and Sway—Chalatour, by Minotaur. J. A. McKenna	1,400
Quarter Moon, br. h., 8, by *Quatre Bras II—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle. A. W. Messersmith	1,300
Brown colt, yearling, by *Piping Rock—Ladyinthemoon, by Jean Bart. P. Godfrey	1,200
Bay colt, weanling, by New Moon—Granny Cake, by Granville. P. Godfrey	1,100
Bay filly, weanling, by Quarter Moon—Pyrrha, by Pilate. Leonard Timmons	900
Bandalid, ch. f., yearling, by Kerry Patch—Doctor's Nurse, by Dr. Freedland. Marie Ballotiere	900
Refreshing, b. m., 12, by Sir Andrew—Breathing Spell, by Dark Ronald. A. H. Smith	850
Megocycle, ch. g., 2, by Discovery—Small Time, by Happy Time. W. Y. Goldsborough	850
Proverbial, ch. f., 2, by Maxim—Chatelet, by Chatterton. Mrs. E. Brady	800
Bay filly, weanling, by New Moon—Refreshing, by Sir Andrew. P. Godfrey	800
Dilettante, b. m., 4, by Dauber—Air Cooled, by *Jacopo. D. N. Rust	800
Winning Smile, b. m., 9, by *Abbots Nymph—Big Sally, by *Brumado. R. Fitzgerald	800
Doctor's Nurse, ch. m., 12, by Dr. Freedland—Glyn, by Delhi. Miss Fanny King McLane	800
Bright Omen, b. f., 2, by Star Beacon—Chalatour, by Minotaur. Frank Papiano	550
Chestnut colt, weanling, by New Moon—Winning Smile, by *Abbots Nymph. Leonard Timmons	500
Maidofthemoon, br. m., 7, by Jean Bart—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle.	500
Martha Montgomery	500
Chestnut filly, weanling, by New Moon—Doctor's Nurse, by Dr. Freedland.	400
Danny Shea	400
Chestnut filly, weanling, by New Moon—Jibber Jab, by Balko. Leonard Timmons	400
Pyrrha, r. m., 6, by Pilate—Jibber Jab, by Man o'War. W. C. Price	400
Jibber Jab, b. m., 11, by Balko—Jibber Jab, by Man o'War. P. P. J. Stern, Jr.	350
Rock Candy, b. f., 3, by *Piping Rock—Jibber Jab, by Balko. W. H. Bittor	350
Total: 38 head, \$106,250. Average: \$2,724.	200
Property of Mrs. D. H. Heinicke	
Maceloud, b. m., 15, by High Cloud—Sarah Ginger, by Spanish Prince. A. H. Smith	\$ 700
Tract Talk, br. g., 4, by Pharano—Secret Chatter, by Chatterton. Mrs. T. Helm	500
Blue Cloud, b. f., 2, by Titillator—Maceloud, by High Cloud. Jim O'Brey	450
Glory Girl, ch. m., 4, by Halberd—Halo, by Bud Lerner. Martin & Early	400
Bay colt, weanling, by Titillator—Maceloud, by High Cloud. D. G. Neuman	350
Chicago Dr., ch. f., 10, by Epithet—Chicago Girl, by Ladkin. B. F. Christmas	100
Property of Charles A. Munn	
Locust Valley, b. c., 2, by Starlong—Moulin Rouge, by Scarlet Tiger. Milton Retzenburg	\$ 300
Property of Christiana Stables and B. F. Christmas	
Idle Memory, b. c., 2, by Pilate—Memoirs, by *Sir Gallahad III. B. F. Christmas	\$ 1,600
Property of Mrs. C. W. Williams (agt.) Peiping, ch. f., 3, by *Piping Rock—Easy Step, by Stimulus. Kenneth Santell	\$ 900
Property of C. W. Williams (agt.) Shalileen, b. m., 12, by *Happy Argoshytette, by *Sir Greysteel. R. DeMarco	\$ 300
Brown filly, weanling, by Rodney—Shalileen, by *Happy Argoshytette, by *Sir Greysteel. R. DeMarco	250
Property of Ira Knoll Farm	
Roan colt, yearling, by Sir Damon—Neat Trick, by Equipoise. Wood-Lyn Stables	\$ 3,100
Bay filly, yearling, by *Chrysler II—Rene's Polly, by Swashbuckler. Kee-Dee Stables	1,000
Property of Bobanet Stable	
Highland Dream, ch. 2, by Rounders—Miss Andes, by Omaha. Jerome Lichtenberg	\$ 450
Total: Entire sale 38 head, \$114,250. Average, \$2,197.	

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Black - 1935		Mahubah
	*Helsingfors 2nd.....	Ramrod
		LaHisse

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## Greentree Stable's Guillotine

## Three Thoroughbred Breeders Dominant Influence In Bringing This Year's Futurity Winner Into Existence

Neil Newman

**"And Drab As A Dead Man's Hand."**

Checking over the pedigree of this year's Futurity winner, the Greentree Stable's Guillotine by Bimelech—Blade of Time, by \*Sickle, I was struck by the fact that three breeders, now dead, proved to be dominant influences in bringing the colt into existence which caused the heads of three Calumet hopes to roll into the basket.

Bimelech, sire of Guillotine, was bred by E. R. Bradley who died in August 1946. Bimelech was a son of Black Toney (which was bred by J. R. Keene) out of the French mare "La Troienne" by \*Teddy—Helene de Troie, by Helicon,—en passant this is the female line of the great French racehorse Ardan which was also purchased from Marcel Boussac, the breeder of "La Troienne," and which arrived in New York Monday, October 3, 1949, to be later transported to Mr. Combs' Spendthrift Stud where he will begin his first American stud season in 1950, at the age of 9. Marcel Boussac consigned La Troienne to the Newmarket sales in December 1930 in foal to Gainsborough. She was purchased by the British Bloodstock Agency on behalf of Edward R. Bradley for 1,250 guineas, about \$6,375 and proved to be the best broodmare imported into this country in the past forty years.

Black Toney was a son of Peter Pan—Belgravia, by Ben Brush, next dam "Bonnie Gal," by Galopin. Bonnie Gal was purchased in England in 1892 on behalf of Mr. Keene by William Allison for 1,600 guineas, about \$8,160. Prior to Belgravia, she produced in 1897 to the cover of Commando, the high class racehorse and superior sire Disguise.

Black Toney was acquired as a yearling 1912 by E. R. Bradley at the reserve price of \$1,600. The late William Prime purchased the Keene yearling colts in 1912 for \$25,000, but losing about \$1,000,000 in a week in a crash in the cotton market, sold these yearlings to Bradley for \$20,000. Bradley ran them through the ring, putting reserve prices of \$1,600 on each. Black Toney reached his reserve on Bradley's bid, Luke McLuke and Pennant exceeded the reserve and were acquired by John Schorr and Harry Payne Whitney respectively.

When Bradley started his Idle Hour Stud, he followed the pattern that Major Foxhall Daingerfield had initiated with marked success, the mating of Domino sires to imported mares.

Bradley bred Blade of Time, the dam of Guillotine; she was out of the Bradley-bred mare Bar Nothing by \*Sickle imported by the late Joseph E. Widener, purchased from the late Lord Derby for a price reported

at \$100,000; he led the list of sires twice.

Bar Nothing was by Blue Larkspur, possibly the best horse ever bred by E. R. Bradley, which was by Black Toney's son Black Servant—Blossom Time, a stakes winner bred by Bradley. She was by "North Star III," which was purchased as a 3-year-old in 1917 from his importer A. K. Macomber for a price said to be \$30,000 and was by the Derby winner Sunstar—Angelic, by St. Angelo. Blossom Time was out of "Valla" by Pariman. "Valla" was purchased in England at the December sales at Newmarket in 1915. "Padula," dam of Black Servant, was purchased at the same sale. Collectively they cost Bradley less than \$1,000; they were the foundation mares of the Idle Hour Stud and rank with the best mares imported into this country in the past 35 years.

Beaming Beauty, the second dam of Guillotine was a daughter of Sweep—Bellisario, by Hippodrome. She was also the dam of Bubbling Over by "North Star III," foaled in 1923. Bradley used to assert, prior to the advent of Bimelech that Bubbling Over was the best horse he ever bred, but the records do not bear him out, nor was H. J. (Dick) Thompson trainer of Bubbling Over and Blue Larkspur of the same mind. He always averred Blue Larkspur was the better of the two.

Both Sweep and Bellisario, sire and dam of Beaming Beauty, were bred at the Castleton Stud of James R. Keene. Bellisario was foaled in 1911 and just how Bradley acquired her is unknown to me, possibly by private purchase.

Bellisario was by Hippodrome, an inbred son of Commando—Dominos (dam of Dominant), by Domino, foaled in 1904, which never raced and which was sold at the dispersal sale of the Castleton Stud at old Madison Square Garden, New York City, September 2, 1913, to Corrigan and McKinney for \$2,000 but proved to be a failure as a sire.

Her dam was Biturica, a brown mare foaled in 1900, by Hamburg—"Berriedale," by Donovan, bred by Marcus Daly at his Bitter Root Stud, Hamilton, Montana.

Marcus Daly was the third of the late breeders, indirectly responsible for the existence of Guillotine. In fact, he was primarily responsible for the existence of the Futurity winner of 1949. Acquiring a fortune through the control of the Anaconda Copper Company, he engaged Mat Byrnes to train his horses when J. B. Haggins practically retired as an owner at the end of 1890. In 1891 he owned the best 2-year-old of the year, Tammany, which won the Law-

rence Realization in 1892. Other good horses owned by him prior to his death were Hamburg, purchased from John E. Madden for \$40,000 near the end of 1897 (this horse was trained by Billy Lakeland at 3 in 1898), Scottish Chieftain, winner of the Belmont in 1897 trained by Byrnes, and "Ogden," winner of the Futurity in 1896, trained by Johnny Campbell.

Daly, one of the truly great breeders of this country, established the Bitter Root Stud near Hamilton, Montana, and also had a stud in England. He died in December 1900 and his Bitter Root Stud was dispersed at old Madison Square Garden, January 31 and February 1, 1901, while his mares abroad were brought to this country and sold in the autumn of 1901. At the dispersal of the Bitter Root Stud, J. R. Keene bought "Pastorella" in foal to Hamburg for \$10,000. The foal she was carrying was a filly named Passan and later to the cover of Commando she produced the unbeaten Colin. At the sale of the Daly mares in the autumn of 1901 on the insistence of his son, Foxhall P., James R. Keene purchased for \$6,600 a daughter of Orme in foal to Melton named Optime; the resulting foal was the great racehorse Sysonby.

Among the mares sold at old Madison Square Garden at the Bitter Root dispersal sale was "Berriedale." Imported by Marcus Daly in 1898, she was knocked down to J. B. Haggins for \$4,000. Her filly foal of 1900 by Hamburg was Biturica which raced at 2 in the silks of J. R. and F. P. Keene, starting 3 times without winning but was 2nd twice.

In 1901 "Berriedale" produced, to the cover of Hamburg, the stakes winner "Inflexible"; Kinley Dale, by Kinley Mac in 1903 (she was a minor stakes winner and died at 3); and Donald McDonald by Sombrero which won a great many races, remaining in training until he was at least 10 years old.

Bred in 1903 to Disguise, Biturica produced Veil, but her best foal was the Futurity winner and high class mare Maskette by Disguise, foaled in 1905. Recent high class winners descended from "Berriedale," through

her great-granddaughter, Ormeanda, are Whirlaway, Reaping Reward, and Brevity.

Whirlaway and Guillotine have the same common ancestress, but, when he won the Futurity, Guillotine accomplished something his relative was unable to do—Whirlaway in his Futurity finished 3rd to His Boots and King Cole.

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## A PEDIGREE AS SOLID AS A ROMAN PHALANX

PHALANX b. h. 1944

Pilate.	Friar Rock.	Rock Sand
	*Herodias.	*Fairy Gold
Jacula.	The Tetrarch	The Tetrarch
	Honora	Honora
	Sansovino	Sansovino
	Black Ray	Black Ray
	*Sir Gallahad III	*Sir Gallahad III
	Flambette	Flambette

### 2-YEAR-OLD WINNER

PHALANX won the Remsen and Ardsley Handicap, plus 3 allowance races at distances from 5 furlongs to 1-1/16 miles. PHALANX would smother his opposition with last quarter runs.

### 3-YEAR-OLD LEADER

PHALANX was the leading money winner. When at his peak was the best of his division, and the only 3-year-old to give a good account against the best older horses. He won at distances from 11/16 miles to 2 miles. PHALANX won the Wood Memorial, Belmont Stakes, Dwyer Stakes, Empire City Stakes and Jockey Club Gold Cup. He also was 2nd in the Kentucky Derby, Travers Stakes, and Lawrence Realization, 3rd in the Experimental Handicap, Preakness, Peter Pan Handicap, American Derby, Discovery Handicap, and New York Handicap.

### EARNINGS FROM THIRTEEN VICTORIES

PHALANX won 13 races, finished 2nd seven times, 3rd ten times, from 41 starts. His earnings amounted to \$409,235.

### BY A LEADING SIRE

PHALANX is a son of the highly successful Pilate, sire of winners of over \$3,000,000. Pilate, 3rd leading sire in 1947, was also 4th in 1948 and 1946.

### FROM A GREAT PRODUCING FAMILY

The dam of PHALANX, Jacola, was the best 2-year-old filly of her year, won Selima, Laurel Stakes, Washington, Maryland Handicaps, and \$70,000. Her four foals have all been winners. Jacola is half-sister to the Kentucky Derby-Belmont Stakes winner Johnstown, \$169,315; and to La Boheme, dam of Why Alli and Duplicator. Her dam, La France, is out of the crack Oaks mare "Flambette," dam of stakes winners, grandam of Grand Admiral, Gallorette, Flares, Omaha, etc. This is one of the most successful French families ever brought to America.

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	Scapa Flow.	Bromus
		Chaucer
		Anchora
Book Law.	Buchan.	Sunstar
		Hamoaze
		Dark Ronald
		Popinjay

His first American offspring began racing in 1944 and to date they have earned more than \$800,000.

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# Farm to Farm

Sidney Culver

## PILOT KNOB FARM

Not far from Gallatin, Tennessee, there is one of those "Gone with the Wind" places, that just overflows with hospitality—this is Pilot Knob Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holeman. The original homestead was built in 1760 of hand-hewn logs—a wing has been added since in the same style. The interior is not only completely modern and comfortable but is fascinating with its pictures of famous horses, past and present—and its knick-knacks that any horseman would admire. Mrs. Holeman is a most gracious lady and a charming hostess, who makes one feel as welcome at an early breakfast as at high tea.

Del Holeman, who in the opinion of many, would make one of the best ambassadors ever to come out of this country, is well liked by all who know him, including those who have bought, sold, traded, or had any kind of horse dealings with him. The many paintings, reproductions, and photos (some of which hang in the lobby of the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington) of Del up on numerous champion five-gaited and fine harness horses, testify to his knowledge of what makes a horse tick. He is a dyed in the wool horseman, having received his early education as a youngster in 1905 under the tutelage of Tichenor and Grand, a Chicago outfit that was the largest and most well known for dealing in fine horses, in the country. This job didn't last very long as he was made Chief Pilot (pile-it here, pile-it there), so he came back to his native Kentucky, and went to work for Col. John T. Hughes, who was an astute dealer, and a very good judge of a fine horse.

Mr. Holeman stayed with fine horses for twenty years, part of the time he was on his own, other times he was with partners, who were interested in the same thing, and it was during this time that he made a name for himself in the fine horse field, a reputation that has carried on through the years.

In 1925 he switched to Thoroughbreds and holds the same position today in the Thoroughbred field that made him famous in the fine and gaited field.

Thirty well-bred broodmares enjoy the excellent and scientifically managed pastures at Pilot Knob farm. These mares represent the best blood in racing today and are in foal to some of the most fashionable stallions of the day.

The stabling facilities at Pilot Knob are certainly adequate—workable, roomy, and well ventilated. The foal which is dropped there will enjoy the advantages of the "second to none" farm in the state of Tennessee.

Standing at Pilot Knob Farm, are the stallions. Four Freedoms and Condiment. Four Freedoms, br., 1940, is by Peace Chance—\*Nea Lap (sister to the ill-fated great Australian race horse, \*Phar Lap), by Night Raid. He is the winner of over \$100,000 and is considered one of the more promising young stallions. Four Freedoms entered the stud in 1945 and his first crop to reach the races, in 1948, all won or placed, with one exception. The winners include 2 stakes winners and others that placed in stakes. His second crop, 2-year-olds, of 1949, include 9 winners, 3 of which placed in stakes.

Condiment, ch. 1943, by Eight Thirty—Lazy Susan, by \*St Germans, was a horse of high racing class. In 6 starts at 2, he won 3 races, including the Sagamore Stakes, and placed in the Saratoga Special. His first foals will race

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in 1950. Although they are of different types, both Condiment and Four Freedoms show a great deal of quality and are nicely mannered individuals, which is certainly helpful on any breeding farm.

## KENNESAW FARM

There are some five to six hundred Thoroughbreds on breeding farms scattered throughout the state of Tennessee, with the majority of them concentrated on the outskirts of Gallatin, toward Nashville. The Kennesaw Farm of I. C. McMahan is in this area and adjoins Pilot Knob. Although there is no stallion standing there at the present (Joe's Choice, b. 1942, by Sweeping Light—Dollar Princess by \*Snob II formerly stood there), there are up to a dozen broodmares, and 7 weanlings roaming the spacious pasture. This group of weanlings are a nice looking lot, and as gentle as kittens, showing plenty of handling. One in particular, by Hayride, would walk right up to you and nuzzle around in a most inquisitive manner.

Mr. McMahan thinks a lot of Condiment and Four Freedoms, and intends to book some of his mares to these stallions in 1950.

## FOXLAND HALL

Foxland Hall is another farm in this area. Mrs. John M. Branham is the owner and stands "Man O' Night" there. "Man O' Night" was purchased as a foal for 1500 Guineas at Newmarket in 1929 and was never raced. He is by Manne out of Arctic Night, by White Eagle, and with a limited selection of mares has sired a fair number of winners, including the stakes winner, Trans-

## WHITE OAKS

The original White Oaks Farm, of Miss Mildred Woolwine, is near Franklin, Tennessee—a bout the same distance south of Nashville as Gallatin is north. It was here Miss Woolwine started in the breeding business in the early forties, and became so interested and active in it that she has leased 700 acres of Elmdendorf Farm in Lexington, Ky., and moved the whole shebang up there.

War Flower, a young Man o' War mare, was most instrumental in Miss Woolwine's success as a breeder. She purchased this mare, in foal to \*Heliopolis, at the 1944 Keeneland Fall Sales for \$22,500. The foal, later named Ace Admiral, brought \$30,000 as a yearling and won himself out many times over by winning numerous Stakes and \$270,815 to date, including breaking his Grand Pappys' (Man o' War) record for 1 5-8 miles and setting a new world's record for this distance.

## BREEDING

Ace Admiral's accomplishments were so outstanding, that Miss Woolwine has been able to sell \$93,500 worth of yearlings from War Flower.

Chester Gates, superintendent of White Oaks, told this nomad, while in Kentucky, that they would stand a stallion when and if they could get one that would fit into the picture. Eternal Reward has been selected, and he will make his first season there in 1950. He is a record breaking, stakes winning, son of Reaping Reward—Forever Yours, by Toro. Forever Yours, winner of the Spinaway and Arlington Lassie Stakes, is also dam of the stakes winner, Mahmoud (winner of \$95,312) and 4 other winners. It kinda looks as though White Oaks has selected a very good prospect.

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B. h. 1942

**PEDIGREE:** Every sire was a great one. All mares were great producers.

**PERFORMANCE:** JEEP won stakes at 2 and 3. He won his first start at 5 furlongs and later up to 1 1/8. He holds a 1 1/16 track record (1949 American Racing Manual). He was favorite for and placed in The Belmont Stakes, 1 1/2 miles. He ran final 1 1/4 in :23 and 23-2/5ths. Of the 324 entries he ran against, only 1.9% passed him after the first half mile.

**PRODUCE RECORD:** JEEP'S sire line is one of the strongest in the world. TRAFFIC'S foals have won the following stakes: for 2-year-olds—Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Breeders' Futurity, Youthful Stakes, Astoria Stakes; for 3-year-olds—The Wood Memorial Stakes, Swift Stakes, Peter Pan Handicap, Experimental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up—Beverly Handicap, Rockingham Park Handicap, Fall River Handicap, Roger Williams Handicap, Churchill Downs Handicap, New England Handicap, Fall City Handicap, Rhode Island Handicap.

From \*TRAVERSE descend in tail female the amazing total of 21 stakes winners: Transmute, Drawbridge, Jeep, The Bull, Nance's Ace, Roustabout, The Chief, Slapstick, Home Flight, Carry Over, Traffic Court, Mush Mash, Forced Landing, Sea Captain, Morning Breeze, Cross Keys, Hillyer Court, Soldier Song, Spanked, Birch Rod and Surveyor.

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91% of mares in foal in 1949.

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## Elkridge and Other Great Sires

**\*Duettiste and Arc Light Compared With Kent Miller's Champion Whose Record Looks To Be Unbeatable**

Neil Newman

Elkridge has established 2 records, one at Saratoga and the other at Delaware Park, in that he won the North American Steeplechase at Saratoga 4 times, in 1942, 1943, 1946 and 1948, and the Indian River 4 times, in 1942, 1945, 1948 and 1949.

In addition to winning the North American Steeplechase 4 times he also won at Saratoga, the Shillelah in 1944 and 1948 and the Saratoga Steeplechase in 1944.

Another "chaser that "put his best foot forward" at Saratoga in former years was Edward M. Weld's home-bred Weldship, a son of \*Seahorse II. \*Seahorse II was bred in New Zealand where his form was so good he was purchased and taken to England with a view to winning the Grand National at Aintree. He was later sold to Edward M. Weld and J. Temple Gwathney, primarily for use as a sire, but on his arrival in this country he was turned over to the late Gwyn Tompkins to train and made one of the field that started in the Shillelah Steeplechase of 1905. In this stake he finished 3rd to \*Gatebell, a mare the late J. Howard Lewis purchased in Ireland for Mrs. J. E. Widener, Gold Van separating the imported jumpers. It was in this stake or in his next start that \*Seahorse II, which was by Nelson—Moonga, sustained injuries that nearly proved fatal but he was patched up sufficiently to undertake stud duties. He sired a number of winners but Weldship was by long odds the best, although Sea Skipper was a stakes winner.

Trained by Gwyn Tompkins Weldship won 7 stakes at Saratoga, the Shillelah in 1916, as a 7-year-old with 155 pounds; the North American 3 years in succession, 1915, 1916 and 1917 at 6, 7 and 8 with 140,

162 and 162 pounds respectively; the Beverwyck in 1915 and 1916 at 6 and 7 with 158 and 160 pounds, and the Saratoga Steeplechase in 1915 at 6 with 150 pounds.

Elkridge of course has earned more money than any steeplechaser ever foaled. Presumably he was named after the town of Elkridge in Maryland, and if my memory serves me right there was a steeplechase stake of that name for 3-year-olds, run for at Laurel along about 1917.

That Elkridge's record will ever be equaled, let alone surpassed, is decidedly doubtful. For one thing purse and stake values in racing on the flat as well as through the field seem destined to decline sharply in the next few years. But more important is the fact steeplechasers as durable and as sound as Elkridge flash into prominence once in about 20 years. Now 11 years old, my recollection is, in the over 100 races that he has participated in, Elkridge fell but once, at Laurel last autumn, but it seems to me he got rid of his rider once. I can recall the name of no steeplechaser that has been as dextrous and as sure-footed as Elkridge.

Strangely enough when Elkridge is turned out for the winter he begins to lose flesh and does not start to pick up until he is put back in training.

As previously stated stakes winners through the field as old as Elkridge, 11 years, are decidedly rare. Two cases I recall offhand were \*Duettiste and Arc Light, both owned and raced in the red and white stripes of the late Joseph E. Widener and developed and trained by the late J. Howard Lewis whose superior as a judge of a horse I have never heard of.

\*Duettiste was a grand big horse

by the great stayer Ethelbert—Dulcibella, by \*Rock Sand and was bred by August Belmont, foaled in France I think. He was acquired by Joseph E. Widener and turned over to Tom Welsh to train in France. The outbreak of the war in August 1914, brought about the closing of the French racetracks and \*Duettiste was shipped to this country and turned over to J. Howard Lewis to train. His most notable victory here, prior to his trip to England in an effort to win the Grand National at Aintree, was his success in the Manly Memorial in 1920 under 173 pounds in which he repeated his victory of the year before under 153 pounds.

\*Duettiste was shipped to England in 1920 and turned over to Escott to train for the Grand National—my recollection is he ran twice at Aintree, finishing once and falling once. He went wrong and was shipped back to this country, arriving here with a bowed tendon. Mr. Lewis rested \*Duettiste up for a year and then brought him back in good enough condition to win the Meadow Brook Steeplechase in 1924 at 12 with 145 pounds, beating \*Dan IV, 163, and \*Vox Populi, 136. A year later, at 13, \*Duettiste still displayed stake winning form when he accounted for the Corinthian Steeplechase under 152 pounds with \*Carabinier (6), 142, second and Boatman (6), 137, third—incidentally in the renewal of this stake the year before \*Duettiste (12), 146 pounds finished 2nd to Damask (7), 144, with \*Carabinier (5), 140, third.

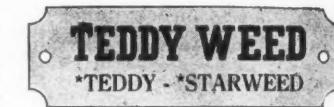
Arc Light was another steeplechaser that retained his stake winning qualities until late in life. Arc Light was one of the loveliest chasers I can recall—he was a liver-colored chestnut and when Mr. Lewis got him from the flat racing division of Mr. Widener's stable, he could neither walk, trot or run. It required infinite patience to bring him into racing condition, he was a very poor "doer" and never made much flesh. However, in his lifetime he earned \$121,620. He was 11 years old when he won the Brook Steeplechase in 1935, having won the Meadow Brook Steeplechase the year before at 10, with 146 pounds

—strangely enough only one other horse finished, \*Irish Bullet (7), 159 pounds, owned by F. Ambrose Clark and the following year \*Irish Bullet turned the tables on Arc Light in the same stake. The winner was trained by Granger Gaither and ridden by Francis Bellhouse, whose father was a first class rider on the flat in France and England. George Bellhouse was astride Tracery when that son of \*Rock Sand—Toplary by Orme won the St. Leger in 1912 for August Belmont. Tracery was trained by Watson. George Bellhouse also rode Qu'elle Est Belle II when she won the Prix de Diane in 1912 in the colors of August Belmont; she was trained I think, by Carter and her name will be found in the pedigrees of Chance Play and Chance Shot.

Great as \*Duettiste and Arc Light were, Elkridge has surpassed them. He won the Indian River 'Cap for the 4th time this year and two other races, earning \$24,700 and making his total lifetime winnings \$192,880. It will indeed be a super-horse that will break this record!



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## KINGS EBONY—

Thoroughbred, by Gold Handle out of Lida Lea, 9 years, brown gelding, 16.2, lightweight conformation hunter, good in the field, hunted four years. \$1,100.00

## RADAR—

Dark Thoughts out of Radio Beam, 9 years, bay gelding, 15.2, good hunter, open jumper, winner 4½ mile hunter race Oak Brook. \$700.00

## ARMORED RIDGE—

Thoroughbred, Orbridge out of Armor Plate, 5 years, 16.1, bay gelding, good jumper, good conformation. \$1,200.00

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## SOME GOLD

one of the outstanding timber horses of the year seen going to the post for his winning effort in Camden last Spring. Narrowly beaten at Middleburg and Warrenton by Cormac and \*Done Sleeping, Some Gold won five of his nine starts over timber, was second three times and fell once.

A really useful horse, he is by Gold Bug—Multaeon, is being hunted twice a week by a lady, is a bay gelding, 16 hands, 8 years old. He is in top shape, sound in every way with excellent manners and proven ability to race successfully over timber in any company.

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Thoroughbred, Sir Gordon out of Reno Lonely, 5 years, brown gelding, 16 hands. One of the best hunter prospects, excellent manners, good jumper, hunting now. A fool proof colt. \$1,200.00

## FOGGY DEW—

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## BELLE CAROME—

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## HASTY COLLEEN—

Thoroughbred, Chance Shot out of Hasty Lassie, bay filly, 4 years, 16.2 hands, from jumping stock, good looking, excellent manners. Brush prospect, good jumper, lots of foot, been on the track, unspoiled. \$3,500.00

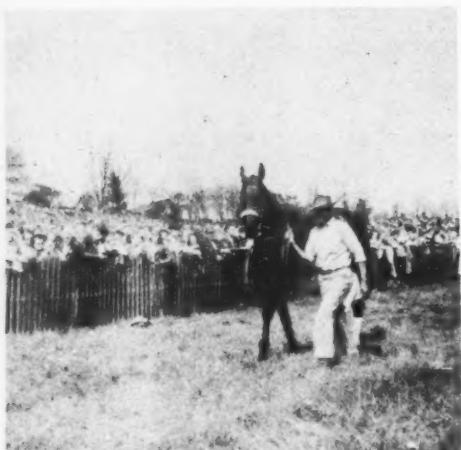
## ROYAL COACHMAN—

Multorb out of Chief Sally, bay gelding, 16.1, nine years. Excellent middleweight, hunting three days a week. The most perfectly mannered hunter you can find. Hunts anywhere in the field, winner in many hunt teams. \$2,250.00

## SOME GOLD—

Thoroughbred, Gold Bug out of Multaeon, bay gelding, 16 hands, eight years. A chance to buy a really useful horse. Beautiful manners. Excellent race horse over timber. Nine starts, FIVE FIRSTS, THREE SECONDS, didn't finish once. Hunting twice a week now. Lady can hunt him. \$12,000.00

## In the Paddock At the Hunt Race Meetings



THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP, 1949. Amateur photographers really turn out for hunt meetings and some of the results are included on this page. Leading off above is Eugene Weymouth's Cormac. In the center, Trainer W. B. Cocks makes a final inspection of William Clothier's Pine Pep, the eventual winner. Miss Elizabeth Bosley's show hunter, hunting hunter and timber horse, Count Stefan, leading the field in the paddock.



RADNOR HUNT SPRING MEETING. The A. Mackay-Smiths look over Sidney Culver's Little Pride. Center: L. Murray and Frolic Weymouth give Trainer Cocks a once over as he saddles \*Wunderprinz. Right: Merchantman's rider was up and the spectators were leaving the paddock.



RADNOR HUNT FALL MEETING. Trainers, owners and spectators gather in the paddock. Even trainers and riders don't watch the horses being led by as last minute instructions are the matter of the moment. At the right, Alvin Untermyer's \*Done Sleeping leads Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Coq D'Fantome before going postward and chalking up another victory in the timber race.



RADNOR HUNT FALL MEETING. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Dolphin appeared ready to go over brush and carried his No. 7 to win. No. 4 was Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Hada Bar; No. 5, S. R. Fry's Joaljoy and No. 1, C. M. Kline's \*Tolbiac. Trainer Cocks not only saddled the winning \*Done Sleeping but also Mrs. Henry Obre's Athanael. At the right, Jockey F. Blaney checks Magic Price's tack while Owner F. R. Crego stands nearby.

## Annual Canadian Yearling Sales Held At Woodbine Park

### Broadview

The annual Canadian Yearling Sales held on Oct. 7 in the paddock at Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada, were a disappointment to breeders. The average of \$1,500 was much below that of last year. A drop was expected, as last year's average of over \$3,000 was record breaking in Canada.

Many colts sold far below the cost of raising them at current stud fees and overhead, but some of these perhaps should not have been offered because their breeding was not too encouraging to bidders. Colts were very well prepared for the sale and there were a number of very good looking individuals. Bidders seemed to know what they wanted and left what looked to be a few bargains. Fifty-four colts were sold for \$81,000. W. Beasley paid the top price of \$6,000 for a bay colt by \*Swift and Sure—Ballycolla, by \*Blue Pete. This colt is a full brother to the stakes winner, Speedy Irish, and was consigned by James Heffering's Riverdale Farm.

A few at random which caught my fancy were: the chestnut colt by Filesteo—\*Comet III, by Hurry On, consigned by Carr Hatch; W. D. Hatch bid \$3,100 on this one which looked like a real racing prospect. G. McMacken paid the same price for F. R. Conklin's thickset bay colt by Chop Chop—Pattertoe. Palmer Wright got a good looking colt of reasonable size for \$400 from W. B. and George C. Hendrie; this one was by \*North Wales II (he by Blanford) and from the Annapolis mare, Queen's Barge, with the second dam by My Prince. This colt should be a real steeplechase prospect. E. P. Taylor paid \$4,500 for a nice filly by \*Boswell—Aloof and so a half-sister to No Competition. This was another Conklin yearling. E. S. Nickols took one that had the "look of eagles". He paid \$1,000 for F. D. Hamilton's \*Boswell colt out of Storm Flag, by \*Cohort. What looked like a bargain at \$1,100 was the

## Bright Light Hunter Champion At Sanford Kiwanis Club Show

### The Tarheel

Mrs. Audrey Kennedy's Seven Stars Stable took over top honors in the hunter division at the Kiwanis Club Horse Show on Thanksgiving Day at Sanford, N. C. Shown by Mickey Walsh and daughter, Kathleen, Bright Light won a blue in every hunter class except one to be way out in front as the hunter champion of the show. His stablemate, Grey Jacket, had a "tougher row to hoe" for the reserve honors and when the points were added, he was tied with Lakelawn Farm's Mr. Theo which had provided keen competition in all classes. These two were called into the ring to hack off the tie and the reserve to hunter champion was awarded to Grey Jacket.

The ribbons in the two jumper classes were well scattered with no one horse predominating. However, the knock-down-and-out was almost completely taken over by the Tate brothers, June Bug and Billy, whose horses took the first three out of the four places. June Bug and Scotch and Soda won the blue, Billy and his mare Nylon were 2nd and June Bug with The Rover placed 3rd. Stoneybrook's Red Fox, with Miss Joan Walsh up, was 4th. The blue in the jumper stake went to Miss Joan Walsh and Red Fox, with Spunky Fisher's Reckless 2nd. The jumper champion of the show was the big chestnut Scotch and Soda of L. P. Tate's Starland Stable. Close behind for reserve was Red Fox of the Stoneybrook Stable.

The hunter and jumper classes were judged by Mr. John C. Good-

colt from the top producer, Tulach Ard. The winner of the Thoroughbred yearling class at the Canadian National Exhibition, owned by Mrs. George Watson, brought \$2,000, paid by C. J. Griffiths. Charles Hemstead got a really good colt, big and bold looking, by Eternal Bull, for \$4,000.

## Children's Classes Predominate At Essex Trail Club Show

### Fluny Knox

Montclair (N. J.) Riding Club, the scene of one of New Jersey's finest and oldest shows, was taken over by the Trail Club of Essex County for a "local" show on Saturday, November 19. Anyone who was lulled by the word "local" into thinking it an easy spot, went home sadly mistaken. A ribbon earned here was earned indeed.

As usual children's classes predominated, but the quality of these was extraordinarily high. The open equitation classes looked like the National finals. It was clear from the start that the hunter seat championship, was between Miss Nancy Jane Imboden, the National reserve champion and Skipper Schroeder, back in the equitation wars after a year's rest. Like the proverbial see-saw, the blue ribbons alternated until the medal class, when Mrs. Richard M. Carver, who judged all the hunter-seat classes, had the two leading contenders first ride Miss Penny

win of Southern Pines, N. C.

#### SUMMARIES

Knock-down-and-out—1. Scotch and Soda, Starland Stable; 2. Nylon, Billy Tate; 3. The Rover, Starland Stable; 4. Red Fox, Stoneybrook Stable.

Ladies' hunters—1. Bright Light, Seven Stars Stable; 2. Big Caesar, Rick Coker; 3. Grey Jacket, Seven Stars Stable; 4. Scotch and Soda, Starland Stable.

Conformation hunters—1. Bright Light, Seven Stars Stable; 2. Mr. Theo, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Grey Jacket, Seven Stars Stable; 4. Big Caesar, Rick Coker.

Working hunters—1. Mr. Theo, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Grey Jacket, Seven Stars Stable; 3. Big Caesar, Rick Coker; 4. Scotch and Soda, Starland Stable.

Hunter stake—1. Bright Light, Seven Stars Stable; 2. Renown, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Grey Jacket, Seven Stars Stable; 4. Mr. Theo, Lakelawn Farm; 5. Big Caesar, Rick Coker; 6. Sackcoat, Lakelawn Farm.

Jumper stake—1. Red Fox, Stoneybrook Stable; 2. Reckless, Spunky Fisher; 3. Milky Way, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Scotch and Soda, Starland Stable; 5. Little Hero, Alex Hemby; 6. Good News, Stoneybrook Stable.

Hunter champion—Bright Light, Seven Stars Stable. Reserve—Grey Jacket, Seven Stars Stable.

Jumper champion—Scotch and Soda, Starland Stable. Reserve—Red Fox, Stoneybrook Stable.

Judge: John C. Goodwin.

## SHOWING

Probert's gray gelding, Dust Cloud which seemed to twist a bit into his fences and then as a further test switched them to Miss Joan Moran's mount Wanton Roan which jumped all her fences alike and seemed more like the proverbial push-button horse. Skipper had the edge in this class but in the championship class held late in the evening, the little blond girl from Westchester earned the honors.

The open jumping had to buck the high and powerful string of Sterling Smith's which has been stabbing at Montclair since the National Horse Show. R. D. Messner's My Folly, now jumping again in herald form, managed to gain a few ribbons away from this powerful opposition while Lewis Robinson, riding his newly-acquired Golden Picture, once one of Jersey's better known working hunters, garnered a 4th in the knock-down-and-out.

Paddy Egan's pupils from Oakland Military Academy, who have improved steadily under the old Staten Islander's tutoring, had a

Continued on Page 20

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## 1949 'CHASING LEADERS AT U. S. TRACKS

SIRE	Races Won	1st Money Won	BREEDERS	Races Won	OWNERS	Races Won	TRAINERS	Races Won
*EASTON	9	\$40,690	Mrs. M. duPont Scott	9	Auburn Farm	11	A White	19
(Sun Bath 4, Lock and Key 3, Enon, Easter Vigil)			(Hampton Roads 3, Timber Tourist 2, Floating Isle 2, Navigate, Bannock Laddie)		(Floating Isle, 2, Tough 2, Homogenize 2, Fall Guy 2, Pebalong 2, Charioteer)		(Larky Day 4, His Boots 4, Monkey Wrench 4, H Hour 2, Rise-To-Follow, Delhi Dan, Fleettown, Greek Flag, Band Leader)	
OUR BOOTS	4	35,685	Duke of Norfolk	5	M. A. Cushman	9	Judy Johnson	15
(His Boots 4)			(*Persepolis 5)		(*Kipper 5, Escarp 4)		(Floating Isle 2, Homogenize 2, Tough 2, Timber Tourist 2, Fall Guy 2, Pebalong 2, Oak Bulger, Charioteer, Lively Man)	
*TOURIST II	8	32,535	Meadow View Farms, Inc.	5	Brookmeade Stable	7	J. T. Skinner	15
(Trough Hill 3, Timber Tourist 2, Bannock Laddie, Look Around, Tourist Index)			(Sun Bath 4, Enon)		(His Boots 4, Fleettown, Greek Flag, Band Leader)		(Black Fox Run 5, Trough Hill 3, *Chalet D'Or 2, Ratcatcher 2, Genanoke, American Way, *Polichinella II)	
MATE	5	28,925	W. H. La Boyteaux	5	D. Djordjadze	6	Mrs. C. Sullivan	5
(Elkridge 3, Scuttleman, Bold Mate)			(Escarpe 4, Alphabetical)		(*Le Buis Fleuri 3, *Silver Bridge 2, *Pegasus II)		(Quiet 2, The Heir, Allier, Tallyman)	
MILKMAN	5	24,675	E. W. Winmill	5	Clynnalyra Stud	5	Mrs. J. P. McCormick	5
(Homogenize 2, Leche Hombre, Galactic, Lively Man)			(Black Fox Run 5)		(*Persepolis 5)		(Black Fox Run 5)	
*GINO	4	21,477	Brookmeade Stable	5	R. W. Grant	5	W. G. Jones	11
(The Heir, Rise-To-Follow, Genanoke, American Way)			(His Boots 4, Bandleader)		(Sun Bath 4, *Luan Casca)		(*Kipper 5, Escarp 4, *Macanudo 2)	
			Elmendorf Farm	5			R. McKinney	9
			(Monkey Wrench 4, Adaptable)				(Hot 3, Quiet 2, The Heir, Allier, Navigate, Tallyman)	

## Sires of Steeplechase Winners

(On U. S. Tracks, 1949)

(1) No. of winners; (s) Steeplechase; (h) Hurdles; S Stakes winner; No. races, 1st money won.

AMERICAN FLAG, ch., 1922 (1) by Man o'War—Laughing Eyes II, by Irish Lad.

Greek Flag, (s) 1 \$1,625

AMPHITHEATRE, br. 1929 (1) by Sir Gallahad III—Arena, by St. James Charoiteer (h) 2 \$3,530

ANNAPOLIS, br. 1926 (1) by Man o'War—Panoply, by Peter Pan Hampton Roads (s) 3 \$13,000

BARGELLO, b. 1926 (1) by Bunting—Minato, by Querido Hada Bar (s) 1 \$700

BATTLESHIP, ch. 1927 (2) by Man o'War—Quarantine, by Sea Sick Floating Isle (s) 2 \$5,650 Navigate (s) S 1 \$7,750

BAYFORD (Eng.) (1) by Luan Casca, (s) 1 \$2,200

\*BELFONDS, gr. 1922 (1) by Isard II—La Buire, by Perth Parader (s) 1 \$2,275

BIG PEBBLE, b. 1930 (1) by Black Servant—Beach Talk, by Sundridge \*Pebalong (h) 2 \$2,615

BIMELECH, b. 1937 (1) by Black Toney—La Trotte, by \*Teddy Tallyman (h) 1 \$1,950

\*BLENHEIM II, dk. b. 1927 (2) by Blandford—Malva, by Charles O'Malley Rapier (s) S 3 \$2,075 Adaptable, (s) 1 1,650

BLUE LARKSPUR, b. 1926 (2) by Black Servant—Blossom Time, by North Star III

Larky Day (s) (S) 4 \$12,275 Oedipus (h) 1 1,625

BRAZADO, b. 1936 (1) by On Watch—Kippy, by Broomstick Strategy (h) 1 \$1,800

\*CAID, br. 1925 (1) by \*Teddy—Cinch, by Sizerg Pasture Rider (s) 1 \$1,850

CARUSO, b. 1927 (1) by Polymann—Sweet Music, by Harmonicon Escarp (h) (S) 4 \$10,240

\*CHALLENGER II, b. 1927 (2) by Swynford—Sword Play, by Great Sport Philabunt (s) 1 \$2,000 Bandleader, (s) 1 1,625

\*CHERRY KING II, ch. 1925 (1) by Sunstar—Maid of Kent, by Persimmon New Rule (h) 3 \$6,540

COLDSTREAM, dk. b. 1933 (1) by Bull Dog—Nimble Hoof, by Sweep North Branch (h) 1 \$1,950

COUNT GALLAHAD, b. or br. 1934 (1) by Sir Gallahad III—Anita Peabody, by Luke McLuke

DAN BULGER (Eng.) (1) by Ex Voto—Dehadrarra, by Chatillon Delhi Dan (s) 1 \$2,275

DASTUR (Eng.) b. 1929 (1) by Solaro—Friar's Daughter, by Friar Lucas \*Persepolis (h) S 5 \$14,350

DEVIL RED, br. 1937 (1) by \*Sir Gallahad III—Dustwhirl, by Sweep Dibillio (s) 2 \$4,475

\*EASTON, br. 1931 (4) by Dark Legend—\*Phaona, by Phalaris Easter Vigil (h) 1 \$1,385

Enon (h) 1 \$1,950 Lock and Key (s) (S) 3 \$12,345 Sun Bath (s) 4 \$25,050

EIGHT THIRTY, ch. 1936 (1) by Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time Monkey Wrench (h) 4 \$6,725

EMBARGO, br. 1923 (Eng.) (1) by Argoty—Eland

\*Boojum II (s) 1 \$1,850

EMBRUJO (Argen.) 1937 (1) by Congreve—Encore

\*Polichinelle II (s) 1 \$1,950

FAIRHAVEN, ch. 1933 (Hire) (1) by Fairway—Drift

\*Fair Crystal (h) 1 \$1,950

FIRETHORN, br. 1933 (1) by Sun Briar—Baton Rouge, by Man o'War Firebet (h) 1 \$1,950

\*FLORAL KING, gr. 1926 (1) by Herodote—Percy Nelge, by Neil Gow Black Fox Run (s) 5 \$10,250

FOXHUNTER (Eng.) 1929 (1) by Foxlaw—Trimestral

\*Uncle Sam (h) 1 \$1,950

GALA HOUR, b. 1936 (1) by \*Sir Gallahad III—One Hour, by \*Snob II Janies Fellah (h) 1 \$1,950

\*GINO, gr. 1930 (4) by Tetrameters—Teresa, by Tracery

The Heir (s) S 1 \$8,950

Rise-to-Follow (h) 1 3,600

Genanoke (s) 1 2,227

American Way (s) S 1 7,700

GOLD BRIDGE (Eng.) ch. 1929 (2) by Swynford or Golden Rose—Flying Diadem

\*Chalet D'or (h) 2 \$3,900

GREAT WAR, gr. 1938 (1) by Man o'War—Great Belle, by Stefan the Great Conflict (h) 2 \$4,225

HEAD PLAY, ch. 1930 (1) by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin Boomerang (s) 1 \$1,625

JACK HIGH, ch. 1926 (1) by John P. Grier—Priscilla, by \*Star Shoot

Alphabetical (h) 1 \$1,625

JAMESTOWN, b. 1926 (1) by St. James—Mile Dazie, by Fair Play Fleettown (s) 1 \$1,625

JOHNSTOWN, b. 1936 (1) by Jamestown—La France, by \*Sir Gallahad III Tough (h) 2 \$3,900

\*KANTAR, b. 1925 (1) by Alcantara 2nd—Karabe, by Chouberski Makorbreak (s) 1 \$7,750

KHOSRO, b. 1938 (1) by Sir Cosmo—Straight Sequence

\*Kospal (h) S 2 \$6,975

KING COLE, b. 1938 (1) by \*Pharamond 2nd—Golden Melody, by Mont D'Or 2nd

Merry Old Soul (h) 1 \$1,375

KNOCKER (1) \*Macanudo (h) 2 \$3,315

LADYSMAN, ch. 1930 (1) by Pompey—Lady Belle, by \*Polymellan Wexford (s) 1 \$1,250

LE CHALET (1) by Le Buis Fleur (h) 3 \$8,220

LOVELY NIGHT, b. 1936 (1) by Pilate—Snooze, by Peter Pan Repose (s) 2 \$5,775

\*MAHMOUD, gr. 1933 (2) by Blenheim II—Mah Mahal, by Gainsborough Mahlima (h) 1 \$2,600

Crayon (h) 1 1,950

MAN O'WAR, ch. 1917 (1) by Fair Play—Mahubah, by \*Rock Sand Rollo (s) 1 \$700

MARS, ch. 1923 (1) by Man o'War—Christmas Star, by \*Star Shoot H Hour (h) S 2 \$18,650

MATE, ch. 1928 (3) by Prince Pal—Killashandra, by \*Ambassador IV

Scuttleman (s) 1 \$2,600

Elkridge (s) S 3 24,700

Bold Mate (h) 1 1,625

MERIDIAN (France) (1) by Friar Rock—\*Herodias, by The Tetrarch Quiet (h) S 2 \$8,925

RATHBEALE, br. 1926 (1) by Madrigalian—Regular, by Bryn Mawr Ratcatcher, (s) 2 \$3,250

REDEWOOD (1) by Pilate—Tourtaine, by Swynford

REEDWOOD (1) by Kipper (h) S 1 \$1,900

WAVETOP (1) by \*Kipper (h) S 1 \$9,400

## Dams of 'Chasing Stakes Winners

(On U. S. Tracks, 1949)

BEST BY TEST, br. 1931 by Black Toney—Better Judgement, by \*Nassovina Elkridge (3)

Meadow Brook 'Chase Cap 8,000

Georgetown 'Chase Cap 8,300

Indian River 'Chase Cap 8,400

CARENCE, dk. br. 1936 by \*Pharamond II—Careful, by \*Wrack Homogenize (2)

International 'Chase Cap 8,275

Hitchcock 'Chase Cap 7,550

COMPOSURE, ch., 1937 by \*Ksar—Miss Patience, by High Time Quiet Saratoga Nat. Mdn. Hurdles 4,975

DRYSTONE, dk. b. 1926 by Man o'War—Keystone, by Marjax Leche Hombre Belmont Spring Mdn. 'Chase 4,800

ELFECTRA, b. 1941 by Sweeping Light—Elf Lock, by \*Chicile Elmont Belmont Nat. Mdn. Hurdle Stakes 5,975

ELFECTRA, b. 1941 by Sweeping Light—Elf Lock, by \*Chicile Elmont Belmont Nat. Mdn. Hurdle Stakes 5,975

ESCARPMENT, ch., 1939 by Diavolo—Escutcheon, by \*Sir Gallahad III Escarp (1)

N. Y. Turf Writers 'Cap, (h) 5,300

FAIRY DAY, ch., 1934 by Man o'War—Ides, by \*Archaic Larky Day Belmont Spring Mdn. 'Chase Stakes 4,800

FLYING HOUR, ch., 1930 by Galetian—Flying Flower, by The Manager H Hour (2)

Amagansett Hurdle 'Cap 8,250

Forget Hurdle 'Cap 8,400

GALA MOMENT, b. 1935 by \*Sir Gallahad III—\*Breathing Spell, by Dark Ronald Galactic Shillelah 'Chase Stakes 4,425

KATYDD, b. 1935 by \*Katrina, by \*Brown Prince II His Boots (4)

Tom Roby 'Chase Stakes 8,900

Glendale 'Chase Cap 7,600

Grand Nat. 'Chase Cap 15,550

Manly 'Chase Cap 3,535

SUN FRITTERS, ch., 1938 by Sun Briar—\*Fritters, by Friar Marcus Sun Bath (4)

North American 'Chase Cap 8,300

Beverwyck 'Chase Cap 8,000

Saratoga 'Chase Cap 7,000

Broad Hollow 'Chase Cap 7,700

ROSEMONT, b. 1933 (1) by The Porter—Garden Rose, by Celin Elmont (h) S 1 8,975

\*RUFIFI, b. 1937 (1) by \*Easton—Malva, by Charles O'Malley Deferment (h) 1 1,820

SKY RAIDER, blk. 1938 (1) by Man o'War—Top Flight, by \*Dis Done Skyscraper (h) 3 6,200

ST. BRIDEAUX, b. 1928 (1) by St. Germans—Panache, by Broomstick Falchion (s) 1 700

STEEL-POINT (1) \*Bright Point (s) 1 8,700

SUNADOR, b. ch. 1931 (1) by Sun Briar—\*Adorable II, by Sardanapal Swiggle (h) 1 8,100

SUN BEAU, b. 1925 (1) by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady, by Fair Play Big Sun (h) 1 8,170

TEDIOUS, ch., 1934 by \*Teddy—Duration, by \*Hourless Sagamore Lady (s) 1 8,700

TEUFEL, ch. 1933 (1) by Diavolo—Virginia L., by \*McGee Hot (h) S 3 6,350

THE SATRAF (1) \*Gift of Gold (s) 1 8,220

TORNADO (Fra.) (1) \*Titian II (h) 3 8,618

\*TOURIST II (5) by Son-in-Law—Touraine, by Swynford Trough Hill (s) S 3 22,885

Timber Tourist, (s) 2 3,800

Bannock Laddie (s) 1 1,000

Look Around (h) 1 1,025

Tourist Index (s) 1 2,275

WAVETOP (1) \*Kipper (h) S 1 8,400

MOORE COUNTY HOUNDS  
Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina. Established 1914. Recognized 1920.



Although the hunting season does not officially open in the Sandhills until Thanksgiving, the Moore County Hounds had the first kill of the 1949-50 season on Oct. 31. The scenting conditions were excellent as it had rained for two or three days previous and this morning was still cool, damp and cloudy.

Hounds met at the kennels at 7 o'clock and drew the Mile-Away Farm pastures, finding near Carroll's Branch. There were short bursts and hounds seemed to be running several foxes. Finally, however, they really hit a hot line and after a good run, killed their fox beyond Young's Road. Both old and young hounds worked well and it was the first blood for the "new entry". The Field consisted of Louis Meyer, Sylvester Lauder, Corbett Alexander, Jack Goodwin, Curt Dutton, Mickey Walsh and Miss Sheila Walsh. The Master presented the mask to Miss Sheila Walsh.—The Tarheel.

## Beagle Trials

Continued from Page 6

went to Lisseter also. They showed excellent hard drive and holed their rabbit after a fifteen-minute hunt.

Thirteen hounds went down early Sunday morning for the 13" Stake usually run for three hours, but this year limited to two hours due to the game problem. The early hours were damp which helped the scenting. Morgan Wing of the Sandanona Pack, hunted them. Wolver Garnet and Wolver Glider placed 1st and 2nd, in exactly the same order as of last year. They put on the same consistent performance, the careful close work as in the pack classes.

Immediately after the 13" Stake and just before lunch it was decided to run off the bench show, which was held in the kennel yard, John Bryce judging. Wolver II won the National Challenge Cup for the best pack of Two Couple 15" and under, 50 percent in the field and 50 percent on the bench. Lisseter's Sir Sister Rival accounted for the Welfare Cup offered for the best 13" dog or bitch; Babylonian Sister, reserve. The Turnbull Cup offered for the best 15" beagle went to Babylonian Boaster, Overlook Gayblade taking reserve.

After a very good lunch the 15" Stake started with "Bunny" Sharpe hunting hounds. There were eleven in the stake, the sun was out and the ground dry which made judging most difficult. Hounds found and lost; found again with great cry, but the line was hard to follow. Two hounds were picked up, leaving nine. After much beating a third rabbit was started, during which time three more hounds were picked up. Judges finally came to a decision and the remaining hounds were taken up. Again a Wolver beagle was predominant, Wolver Ebony; Sir Sister Ebb, 2nd, Wolver Melton 3rd and Waldingfield Nonsense, reserve.

This year Captain Iselin's Wolver Pack was outstanding, winning both Two Couple classes, both stakes, the National Challenge Cup and the Sir Sister Cup which calls for the highest scored pack in any of the pack classes in the field. In the 13" Two Couple class they also took 2nd as they did also in the 13" stake and 3rd in the 15" stake. Their record this year would be very hard to equal. Some of the praise is due to Charlie Kirk, who stays at the Institute Farm all year and handles the Captain's beagles, hunting them,

training the puppies on tame rabbits and who whips during the Trials.

The 60th annual Field Trials came to a close, the dusk settling around the quiet empty house, the dark cabins, the pines black against a fading sky.

### SUMMARIES

13" two couple pack—1. Wolver; 2. Wolver; 3. Waldingfield; Res. Lisseter.  
15" two couple pack—1. Wolver; 2. Rayham; 3. Lisseter; Res. Buckram II.  
15" four couple pack—1. Lisseter I; 2. Sir Sister; 3. Waldingfield; Res. Treweryn I.  
Eight couple pack—1. Lisseter; 2. Waldingfield; 3. Treweryn; Res. Buckram.  
13" stake—1. Wolver Garnet; 2. Wolver Glider; 3. Sir Sister Ebro; Res. Treweryn Welcome.  
15" stake—1. Wolver Ebony; 2. Sir Sister

Ebb; 3. Wolver Melton; Res. Waldingfield Nonsense.

### BENCH SHOW

National Challenge Cup—1. Wolver II; Welfare Cup—1. Lisseter's Sir Sister Rival; Res. Babylonian Sister; Turnbull Cup—1. Babylonian Boaster; Res. Overlook Gayblade.

### List of People Attending Trials

Chetwood Smith, N. W. Pepple, John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Prunaret, Russel Nice, Mrs. W. DuPont, Jack Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Child, Leslie Brown, E. Hendershot, E. T. Pettus, R. W. Hurry, T. L. Greer, C. Robinson, T. J. Hallowell, John Cowperthwaite, John Cape, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snowden, David B. Sharpe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Grebel, Nancy Fehr, James Lamb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wing, Justice Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dane, Mrs. Dean Bedford, F. Brown, D. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jessie M. Pennoyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ful-

## HUNTING

weiler, A. William Battin, Julie Thayer, Vernon Mearlie, W. F. Barclay, John S. Brice, Marie Leavitt, Arthur Klemel, C. Barton Higham, B. H. Pearce, Eleanor Morris, Marie Blumer, Peggy Tyler, T. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, and R. C. Thompson, Jr.

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## Buenos Aires Championship

**Devereux Milburn, Jr. Rates American Four In 4th Position Among 14 Teams Competing In Series Won By Venado Tuerto**

Bill Goodrich

The hospitable treatment of the United States polo players during the championships in Buenos Aires is something that Devereux Milburn, Jr., vice chairman of the U. S. polo association, will remember for all time.

"Everywhere we went," said Mr. Milburn, upon his return, "the welcome mat was out. People outside of the polo group were most generous with a welcome hand."

One friend, Alfredo Harrington, loaned three of the Meadow Brook Club Four players nine ponies for play in the Argentine open championship. Peter Perkins, No. 2, rode seven of Harrington's ponies, and Milburn and Alan Corey, Jr., drew one each.

"The Harrington ponies," said Mr. Milburn, "were as good as anything we played against in the tournament." The play of Pete Bostwick, at No. 1, was roundly praised. "Pete played his position as good as I have ever seen," said Mr. Milburn. "He got way out in front and converted the long balls hit up to him by Perkins and Corey."

Of the 14 teams entered in the championship, Mr. Milburn rated Venado Tuerto, El Trebol, Mexico and the Meadow Brook Club team in that order. Venado Tuerto won the championship with Juan Cavanagh, at No. 1; Roberto Cavanagh, at No. 2; Euricli Alberti, captain at No. 3, and Juan Carlos Alberti, at back. All are nine goal players.

As for the outstanding individual performer, who played back, Mr. Milburn, picked Roberto Cavanagh hands down. It is a pity, that Cecil Smith and George Oliver couldn't have made the trip. Smith was unavailable because of the pressure of business at his Texas ranch. Oliver is still nursing a shoulder injury which he received in a spill at Blind Brook just before the first game of the National Open championship at the Meadow Brook Club.

Mr. Milburn was impressed with the attendances at the games. The largest crowd (25,000) watched the Venado Tuerto-Mexico match, and 15,000 crowds were present at three of the other matches. The playing field is in the heart of Buenos Aires and is "just like playing in Central Park in New York." The polo association official was also impressed with the young prospects in Argentine. "There are at least 20 young players worthwhile watching," he said.

After much talk pro and con the Squadron C Armory, Brooklyn, N. Y. opens its doors to the first big time indoor polo competition since 1938 on Saturday, December 3. Seldon Heatley is the man behind the movement, and his reasons are simply "to keep the game alive".

For the first time in Squadron C history a team will be formed to represent Brooklyn. Mr. Heatley, head of the newly formed Brooklyn Polo Club, is building a team around Clarence C. (Buddy) Combs, eight goal ace who recently rode with the Meadow Brook Club team in the Buenos Aires Province Cup tournament. Charley Leonard, Meadow Brook Club player, and Hayward Headden are to ride with Buddy Combs.

The Brooklyn teams debut is against the Squadron C trio of Lt. Bud Heatley, son of the Brooklyn Polo Club head, Billy Zimmerman and Ray Harrington, who has been assigned the job of managing the polo stables for Heatley. The Squadron C playing surface has been shortened in width by 20 feet to produce all around better vision for the balcony fans.

Heatley, now 60, hopes to appear in several matches during the season. Just now he's stick and balling.

Dick Parsells, brother of seven-goal player Al, manager of the Squadron A polo and riding stables and Yale University coach, has revived Sunday afternoon indoor games at

the Bergen County Polo Club in Hohokus, N. J. The arena is formerly known as the Chestnut Ridge stables. The plant, though built 12 years ago, is one of the most modern we have ever seen.

Ed Barney and Bill Schaefer are operating the West Orange Armory. Doubleheaders are played every Saturday night.

Paul Miller is assisting Randy Tucker at Princeton. A Tiger star of 11 seasons ago, he is anxious to put Princeton back on the top ladder in Intercollegiate competition. Princeton teams were always mighty potent before Pearl Harbor.

### Large Crowd On Hand For Squadron A Polo Opening In New York

Bill Goodrich

The November 19 indoor polo opening at the Squadron A Armory drew the largest first night crowd in 24 seasons.

Twelve hundred fans turned out. Many reasons have been offered for the successful beginning, but, whatever what, the attendance is an indication that more and more people are discovering the game for which we say it's about time.

Maybe the "new" 9 P. M. starting time had decided effect on the customers. But again we say, whatever what, the crowd liked what it saw. If the attendances keep up the television people won't be able to say no longer to the sponsors, which there were plenty of at the first doubleheader.

The Ramapo Valley Polo Club and the Squadron A Regulars opened the campaign on a winning note. Ramapo, with George Lacks, Al Parsells and Bob Ackerman, defeated the Hamilton Polo Club of Brooklyn by 11 to 8 in the first match. Paul Miller, Billy Rand and Tom Long won over Ellistian, featuring the Johnson brothers—Collister, Bob and Ben—by 11 to 7 through a seven goal, fourth period splurge.

Besides being a good crowd it was a most enthusiastic one. Two men were heard to remark that at last they had found a "sport" they could watch. One-third of the crowd converged on box officeman—Frank Hugavin—an hour and fifteen minutes before game time. Danny Wallace gave the running description of the match and both games kept the fans out of their seats and on their feet most of the time.

The evening started with a parade led by the Squadron A Color Guard which was followed by the teams and Referees Henry Utermeyer and Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr., who is the chairman of the polo committee.

There were two spills but victims Lacks and Bob Johnson emerged without a scratch. Lacks' pony buckled underneath him in the second period and Johnson's mount was bumped off its feet in the third period. Lacks went on to score four tallies after the upsetting.

Parsells played up to his "new" handicap rating of eight goals. Billy Nicholls, Hamilton No. 2 and seven goal player, stayed with him all the way. Squadron A introduced 10 new ponies and the swiftness of the four legged stars blended into the perfect evening.

Miller was not up to his game in the opening half of his match. However he was the Miller of old in the second half. Six of his seven goals were scored in the fourth period. The last of Rand's three scores tied the game at 5-5 in the last period and Miller took over from there.

Tex Butler and Fred Zeller rode up ahead and behind Nicholls.

Squadron A had a fight on its hands with the Johnson brothers. For those of you who have never seen the Johnson's in action you have no idea what you are missing.

### Essex Show

Continued from page 17

fine show. Corporal John Kanides won the limit horsemanship over fences while Reveille, a smooth going bay also ridden by Corporal Kanides, took the hunter hacks winning over a good field.

#### SUMMARIES

Walk-trot horsemanship—1. Carol Cloke; 2. Anne Warnick; 3. Terry Duddy; 4. Ann Eckert; 5. Sue Knox; 6. Joanne Kearney.

Children's working hunters—1. Crag, Robert F. Magnus, Jr.; 2. Carbon Copy, Elizabeth Ungar; 3. Amphion, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hennessy, Jr.; 4. Grey Lady, Suzanne Hoyt; 5. Ray Deer, Joan Tietje; 6. Reveille, Oakland Military Academy.

Limber horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Cadet Corp. John Kanides; 2. Penny Probert; 3. Curtiss Scarritt; 4. Suzanne Hoyt; 5. Cadet Lt. Alan Fleming; 6. Jean Hamilton.

Hunter hacks—1. Reveille, Oakland Military Academy; 2. Ray Deer, JoAnn Tietje; 3. Golden Picture, Louis M. Robertson; 4. Cute Trick, Nancy Jane Imboden; 5. Wanton Roan, W. J. K. O'Brien; 6. Crag, Robert F. Magnus, Jr. Open working hunters—1. Cute Trick, Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Smokey, Magnus Farms; 3. Wanton Roan, W. J. K. O'Brien; 4. Brannon, Manhattan Riding Club; 5. Golden Picture, Louis M. Robertson; 6. Ray Deer, JoAnn Tietje.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Skippy Schroeder; 3. Cadet Corp. John Kanides; 4. Cadet Lt. Alan Fleming; 5. Elizabeth Ungar; 6. Robert F. Magnus, Jr.

Bareback horsemanship, open to amateur riders—1. Carol Jean Kruse; 2. Elizabeth Ungar; 3. Bobbie Cronin; 4. M. Anne Dyal; 5. Penny Probert; 6. Barbara Clevley.

Open horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Skippy Schroeder; 2. Nancy Jane Imboden; 3. Elizabeth Ungar; 4. Robert F. Magnus, Jr.; 5. Cadet Corp. John Kanides.

Handy hunters and jumpers—1. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith; 2. Little John, Sterling Smith; 3. My Folly, R. D. Messner; 4. Sibbad, Thomas Hennessy; 5. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 6. Ray Deer, JoAnn Tietje.

A. H. S. A. medal class, hunter seat—1. Skippy Schroeder; 2. Nancy Jane Imboden; 3. Cadet Corp. John Kanides; 4. Robert F. Magnus, Jr.; 5. Elizabeth Ungar; 6. Gerry Gearhart.

Knock-down-and-out—1. My Folly, R. D. Messner; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 3. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith; 4. Golden Picture, Lewis Robinson.

Open jumping—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith; 2. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith; 3. Trifé, Greenbrier Stables; 4. William Tell, Emery Horn.

Championship horsemanship, hunter seat—Nancy Jane Imboden Reserve—Skippy Schroeder.

Hunter championship—Cute Trick, Nancy Jane Imboden. Reserve—Smoky, Magnus Farms.

Jumping championship—Happy Landing, Sterling Smith. Reserve—Sun Beau, Sterling Smith.

Judges: Col. Grove Cullum, Sir George Holmes, Jack Dean, Monte Foreman, Judd Barlow, and Mrs. Jane Eck.

Ladies' hunter hacks—1. Don, Jane Lloyd; 2. Sarge, N. M. M. I.; 3. Dealers Choice, Marilyn Corn; 4. Sun-up, Suzanne Norton; 5. Comanche, Mrs. Dorothy Schauer.

Hunt team of three—1. Sarge and Perfect, N. M. M. I.; Sun-up, Suzanne Norton; 2. Dealers Choice, Marilyn Corn; Dun Gone, Suzanne Norton; Cannae Star, Marilyn Shaw; 3. Gold Bug, Bonnie Cornwall; Espejo, Ford Hosmer; Hard Luck, Maj. A. Shroud; 4. Comanche, Mrs. Dorothy Schauer; U-Tellum, Maj. R. D. Thompson; Roidavrice, Harriet Markus.

Pairs—1. McComb, Marilyn Corn; Mac O'Doom, Suzanne Norton.

Parent-and-child—1. Dealers Choice, Marilyn Corn; Cannae Star, Mrs. Alton Corn.

Children's horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Terry Ann Beck.

Junior horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Marilyn Corn.

Children's stake race—1. Reno, Bob Marley.

Junior stake race—1. Reno, Bert Marley.

Open stake race—1. Jeep Jr., Mr. Jim Black.

Polo pony—1. Fawn, Suzanne Norton. Lead line—1. Virginia Seifert.

Tiny tot—1. Virginia Ann Spinks.

Champion horsemanship, under 10—Virginia Ann Spinks.

Champion horsemanship, over 10 and under 12—Jimmy Wilson.

H. P. Saunders, Jr. Memorial Trophy, horsemanship, under 17—Marilyn Corn.

High-point horse—Dealers Choice, Marilyn Corn. 29 points. Reserve—Sun-up, Suzanne Norton. 28 points.

High-point adult rider—Suzanne Norton, 37 points.

Judges: Col. Grove Cullum, Sir George Holmes, Jack Dean, Monte Foreman, Judd Barlow, and Mrs. Jane Eck.

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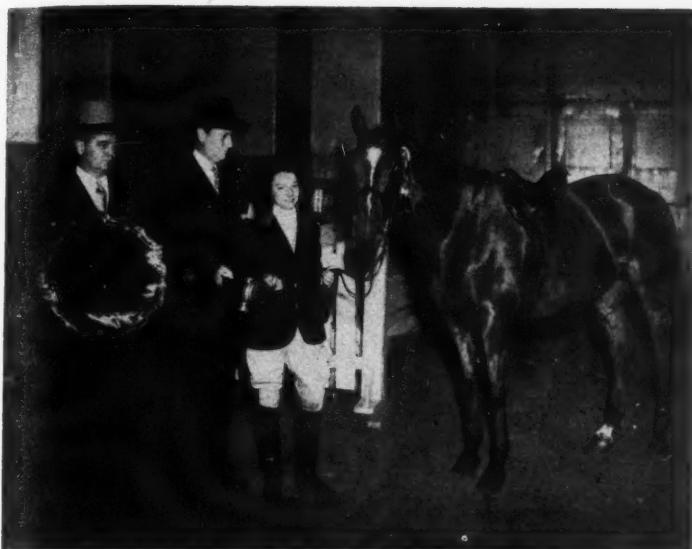
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## Junior Riders



MISS MYRNA FELVEY, winner of the Maclay Trophy class at the National Horse Show. J. D. Beals, Jr., president of the A. S. P. C. A. in New York holds the bowl while A. G. Tuckerman, president of the show, holds the trophy upon which Miss Felvey's name will appear. (Carl Klein Photo)



OWNER-RIDER MISS MARTHA STERBAK and her small grey pony, chalked up the reserve pony championship at the National Horse Show. Miss Sterbak was one of the numerous Maryland juniors who turned in outstanding performances in both the pony and junior hunter events.

(Carl Klein Photo)



MISS GENEVIEVE TULLY annexed the reserve jumper championship at the all amateur Eastern States Horse Show. Miss Tully rode Mirock Stable's Lady Mirock. (B. Stone Photo)



W. L. LYALL III of Convent Station, N. J. is an enthusiastic student at the Southern Arizona School for Boys. He and Black Man are shown in a winning jump-off in a knock-down-and-out event.



HUNTING JUNIORS WITH THE MONTREAL HUNT. Left to right: Miss Susan Pitielf, Bart MacDougall, Miss Daphne Louson, Miss Sandra Ross, Pat Porter and Miss Martha Balz. (D. Langford Photo)



WINNING PONY HUNT TEAM at The National Horse Show. Left to right: Thomas Harvey, Miss Nancy Jane Imboden and Miss Joan Prytherch.

(Darling Photos)

## Closing Hunt Meeting



**A COAT OVER A COAT** for Mrs. Algernon Craven made the weather a small item at the Montpelier fall meeting. At left is Thomas Craven, Sally and the William Strawbridges.



**BETWEEN RACES AT MONTPELIER**, Mrs. Amory Lawrence, (left) and Mrs. Fredrik Wachtmeister catch up on a bit of conversation. No doubt a day with Warrenton Hunt is one of their main subjects.



**A HUNT MEETING** instead of horse shows for Mrs. J. S. Galban (right) and Miss Gloria Galban (left). Mrs. Howard Kelly, the former Countess Judith Barczygusky of Hungary, is now living near Charlottesville where she has brought several of her Hungarian-bred horses. This group includes 3 stallions which have been bred exclusively for jumping qualities.

# In the Country



## SPRINGDALE'S NEW OWNERS

Steeplechase enthusiasts should be very well satisfied with the sale Harry Kirkover has made of the Springdale track and schooling course in Camden, South Carolina. This area is yearly becoming more and more popular as a center for winter schooling activities for horses through the field. Mrs. Ambrose Clark told Mr. Kirkover she would buy the track and then leased it to Mrs. duPont Scott. These two ladies are now making arrangements to repair and improve all of the facilities there for training and schooling. New fencing is to be put up and the whole area placed in first class condition. There will probably be in the neighborhood of 300 to 400 horses in the vicinity of Camden during the winter months this season and with the prospects of a first class track, under the guidance of these two ladies who have already done so much for steeplechasing, Camden's racing future seems assured.

## BOUDEMAN'S "DAY IN THE COUNTRY"

Each year Mary and Fred Boudeman of Richland, Michigan put on a real honest-to-goodness day in the country for all of their many guests. We know of no other show quite like it. There are no entry fees, no admissions, no prizes—other than ribbons. In other words, everybody dresses up their horses, puts on their "jumpin' boots" packs a picnic basket, and heads for Mary and Fred's Windy Ridge Farm located in the hills above Gull Lake for a day of just plain fun.

And it really is fun! It comes as close to being that kind of a show that the people that first started them meant them to be; one day of friendly competition, a day of showing your horse and to heck with all the pomp and formality.

Fred, who was a captain with the 1st Cavalry Div. fighting in the Pacific, gained a lot of knowledge about different types of jumps and camouflaging and puts both into excellent use in laying out his courses. All of the classes are run around the entire estate with jumps placed at all angles. Fred himself, shows the way for each event, though not competitively. We understand this came about because he once tried to explain to an exhibitor just exactly what the course consisted of!

Last year, the feature was a complicated three-phase event, which was won by P. T. Cheff of Holland, Michigan riding Kay's Beret, the grand prize for this event—a pitch fork! This year, he replaced that event with even more varied courses and the champion of the show again went to Mr. Cheff, this time riding his consistent bay hunter, Tilford.

—J. H.

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## ENGLISH HANDLING

English hounds had been used by one of our Eastern hunts for many years. After the war suggestions began to come in that perhaps American hounds would be better. American conditions and English conditions were thoroughly compared by everyone whether they had hunted in England or not; American hounds were compared to English hounds with authority that could not be gainsaid, by many and sundry.

A few of the enthusiasts went visiting and enjoyed some good runs behind American hounds. The local farmers scratch pack of American hounds was invited to hunt with the recognized pack and showed good sport. However, while the members of the hunt were working themselves into a mild frenzy about the problem, the huntsman, born, bred, and trained thoroughly in England and an artist in his work, remained unswayed; the only hounds were English hounds; all the discussion was mere sound and fury.

Finally, the problem of getting good English stallion hounds at a price that could be paid by a hunt of moderate means decided the question. A few hounds of Orange County breeding were introduced into the pack last year; the English huntsman took a very dim view of the proceeding, however sport began to pick up.

At the close of the season last year, M. F. H. Fletcher Harper of Orange County received a letter from the above English huntsman; he wanted to buy a couple or two of Orange County hounds and present them to his hunt! This he did. And as he explained, "I always thought American hounds would be all right with a bit of English handling."

And indeed it is true, for the sport this season has been better than in any of the past 25 years the huntsman has been with this hunt and he says proudly, "It's the best pack in the United States; you can't beat American hounds with English training!"

## FIRST HAND INFORMATION

The use of the Daily Racing Forms' charts in catalogues of Thoroughbred sales is a most constructive step and the Form is to be congratulated for their farsighted view in making these charts available to sales companies for this purpose. Tyson Gilpin's Fasig Tipton Company pioneered this step that now enables prospective buyers to have at hand

the complete racing record of each lot. It is a simple expedient and undoubtedly saves a lot of work all around, not only for the sales companies but also for those who are planning to buy. It took Messers. Gilpin and Finney to put the idea into shape so that this fall, buyers in the New York and Maryland sales have had the advantage of first class information in their sale catalogues.

## UNIFYING THE PROGRAM

The National Association of Thoroughbred Clubs under the guiding hands of Jack Denis, Eslie Asbury and Grant Dorland is continuing its constructive work towards bringing Thoroughbred breeders together under a more unified working program. Having appropriated sufficient funds to provide scholarships to prospective young horsemen, the Association selected 15 states in which some 10 or 12 scholarships will be awarded to participants in the Future Farmers of America program.

Work on the study of pari-mutuel betting is being continued through the services of a Lexington accountant, Ellis Sutton, who will prepare a report on the 1949 racing handle as compared with the peak years. This report is expected to show what happens to a racing program when a state increases its mutual tax under the delusion that a higher tax on racing will necessarily increase the states' funds. Some politicians are under the impression they can, despite Mr. Newton's idea on gravity, make water run up hill by legislative action. If the Thoroughbred Breeders Association can convince them of their error, they will indeed be doing everyone including the taxpayer a real service.

## NORFOLK HORSEMEN

Cool weather hasn't slowed down the pace set by horsemen in Tidewater, Va. Oscar Smith's two winners arrived safely home at Carolanane Farm from the National Horse Show without feeling any bad effects from their trip and their stay in the "basement apartment". William Taylor of Princess Anne has some good looking colts ready to go to the track. The greater number of them are by Thalia Lad. Messers. Johnson and Gregory report good hunting with the Meadowbrook Club hounds. They have two drags a week, with usually 12 to 15 out. Their new Club House is most attractive with big picture windows looking out on the lake and large dark pines. Carolanane Farm now has 140 dappled chestnut ponies, 12 new ones having been purchased at the Oklahoma sale. These 40" ponies are dappled all over and have snow white manes and tails. The drill of these ponies showed at 8 horse shows this summer and next year they will go on to larger shows. Young Bill Taylor has sold Lookout, the bay hunter he bought from Morton W. "Cappy" Smith. With two years of school facing him, he has had to curtail his horse activities. —F. W.

## THOROUGHBRED SALE IN CALIFORNIA

Hollywood Park always had the annual sale of the California Breeders Association early in November but significant of the trend of the times, harness racing moved in and the Thoroughbred Sale had to set back its date so as not to interfere with the harness schedule. Despite the delay James Jackson who manages the California Breeders Association has announced good horses being put up for the sale. Among the high spots are a \*Teddy mare, Her Majesty out of Exalted Ruler with a foal at side by \*Shifting Sands, another \*Teddy mare out of Nantokah and a brown mare by \*Bull Dog—Gentlewoman. These are the property of George Bucknam. A half sister to Bull Lea is another high spot, named Swift Rose. A wire recorder is a feature of the sale, that transcribes all portions of the proceedings as a permanent record. The 2 afternoon sessions commence December 5.

## GORDON RUSSELL'S PROGENY

General and Mrs. Lyman are one of the keenest advocates of breeding for jumpers. They have adopted as their prototype, Gordon Russell, the army's great jumper sire, as one of the best individuals to have shown an ability to produce horses with the necessary leap, for show purposes. Gordon Russell has not been adopted by the Lymans for sentimental considerations only, although their fine mare, Maui Girl is by Gordon Russell. She has won them innumerable awards in hunter competition in shows all over the country. Jenny Camp, the army's ace Olympic horse was by this horse, whose story by Colonel Koester appeared in The Chronicle last week. General and Mrs. Lyman have Jenny Camp's full sister, Bell Hop, at their Maui Meadows Farm, Pocopson, Pennsylvania. She is in foal to Timber Boy. Carrying on the tradition, the Lymans have a yearling filly bred the same way and a 3-year-old filly out of Maui Girl by Fair Rochester.

## DISGUISED

At the Middleburg races—Young lady turf enthusiast taking one look at Trainer Rigan McKinney, dressed in a sedate, blue, business suit—"I wonder who he's hiding from?"

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. That a horse is prone to kick.
2. Equyer en Chef de L'Ecole de Cavalerie Francaise, personal instructor of Louis XVIII, Charles X, and Napoleon III. Dominant figure of French equitation during the 19th century.
3. A rider who rides at the rear of a herd of cattle, bringing up the laggards.
4. Armed, Gallorette, and Assault.
5. A driver of two or more mule teams.
6. The start.

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